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The Inter-State Exposition will throw open it doors to-night for the second time, inviting Chi-cagoans to a larger building and a finer display than that of last year. It opens under better ices than in 1873, and will doubtless attrac re visitors than then.

Before speaking of that which the building contains, it is proper to look back for a moment, and to recall what many have forgotten,—the origin of the Exposition and the features of las ORGÁNIZATION OF THE EXPOSITION

Although the exhibitions held in Chicago prio to last year cannot, by reason of their compara grander one that opens to-day, yet the briefest possible mention of them, and of the organiza-tion of last year's Exposition, may be of inter-est. In 1855 the State Fair was held in Chicago, located in the grupe near the Chicago University, was eminently successful. Then came Mechan-ics' Institute exhibitions, the Northwestern Sani-

being an elaborate programme of feetivities to come off about the 9th of October, 1872, and to last a week. For reasons which at the time were obvious to all sensible men True Turnusz discouraged the project, as did also Mayor Medili, and the consequence was, that the idea san abandoned. The last months, of 1878 went by without public albasion to the matter, which was again broached, however, in February of 1873, not as a commemorative jubilee, but in the more practical form of AN EXPOSITION.

The Woolem Manifiscturers' and Growers' Association, which in 1868 had held a very successful marring in Chicago, had held avery successful marring in Chicago, had held meetings with the manifest of the continuation of the Association's shows, it would die of inantion. Mr. Bowen was also a firm believer in the necessity of a general Chicago Industrial Exposition, and when the time for the meeting of the Woolen Association drew near in February, he made exertions to promote at once the interests of both institutions. One of his first movements was to consult with several of the original projectors of an organization which had been formed in 1869, under the name of the Northwestern Mechanical and Agricultural Association, whose ultimate view was the holding of an Inter-State Fair. Among them was Mr. James Nowlan, who extered heartily into Mr. Bowen's enterprise, and issued a circular to the Chicago manufacturers on Feb. 21, 1873, inviting them to attend a meeting at the Gardoer House on Feb. 24, to consider the master of holding an Exposition in the city that was in connection with the Exposition of the Woolen Manufacturers on Feb. 21, 1873, inviting them to attend a meeting at the Gardoer House on Feb. 24, to consider the master of holding an Exposition in the city that was revery poorly attended, and, after half at hour's the secondary. Bowen, one of its active members, saw that, more of the filter of the fi

Brown, George S. Bowen, F. G. Welch, James Nowian, Mr. Merriman, Mr. Kerr, and Mr. Webb, and after a unanimous expression of opinion in favor of the Exposition seheme, a committee, consusting of Messrs. Bradley, Welch, Merriman, and Grane, were appointed to confer with the woolen manufacturers on the advisability of holding an Exposition in Chicago. This Committee issued a call for A MASS-METING of manufacturers and citizens generally to be held in Rice & Jackson's Hall, and on the evening appointed the meeting, which unfavorable weather had caused to be snything but a mass-meeting, was held. At the meeting the advantages which would be derived from the Exposition were eloquently set forth by Mayor Medill, Messrs. Bowen and Nowlan, and others, and hints and suggestions were thrown out as to what its nature should

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THE WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS
met at the Gardner House on the 27th of February, and George S. Bowen, Chairman of the meeting, introduced the subject of the Exposition, after which the Jackson Hall meeting Committee conferred with the members of the meeting. The most important matter discussed at the conference was the question of location, Mr. G. W. Gage advocating Dexter Park as the fitteets site. No action was taken by the Committee, as there was not a quorum present at the meeting. The Wool Association talked the matter over, but decided upon nothing definite, and their conference with the Jackson Hall Committee, as there was not a quorum present at the meeting. The Wool Association talked the matter over, but decided upon nothing definite, and their conference with the Jackson Hall Committee was the last occasion in which they figured in connection with the Exposition.

The Jackson Hall Committee met again a few days later at the Sherman House, and determined that they would strike out for themselves. At this meeting

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THE QUESTION OF LAWSTON

was for the first time broached. A plan drawn
up by Mr. H. M. Smith, contemplating the selection of Dexter Park as the site, met with almost
universal disapproval. Then Mr. Boyington suggested the corner of Forty-seventh and Halsted

streets, which did not meet with especial favor.

Then Mr., now Commissioner, Wahl, mentioned
the lake front, but even this idea did not at first
blush call forth any very decided expression
in its favor. That the lake front suggestion was the proper one, however,
was amply proved on the evening
following, when the Committee unanimously
passed clear and definite resolutions expressing
as the sense of the meeting that a great Interstate Industrial Exhibition should be held in the
fall, commencing about Sept. 15 and continuing
four or more weeks; that the Lake Park, north
of Congress street, was the most eligible site,
and calling for a mass meeting of the citizens of
Chicago at the Chamber of Commerce to subscribe a guarantee capital of \$150,000. Numerically

rest Charren of Commerce Meetings was not a success, but the character of those who attended it made up amply for this. Mr. Coolbaugh, who called the meeting to order, expressed himself doubtful of the Existence of a public indorsement of the exposition scheme. He was followed by Henry Greene-baum, who took a very melancholy view of Chicago, and of the Exposition's chances of success. This had the happy effect of purging Mr. Coolbaugh of his doubts on the subject, and the latter gentleman became henceforward a hearty promoter of the scheme. The Mayor and several other gentlemen followed with hopeful views of the Exposition's success. A futile attempt was made at this meeting to change the location chosen to a spot just north of Hyde Park, which had been offered by the Mayor of that village on very generous terms. Before the close of the meeting, which was presided over by the Hon. John F. Reynolds, the future Secretary of the Association, resolutions were closed fring the scaling the succession. matter of soliciting subscriptions and perfecting the incorporation of the Exposition Company, and not least important among among the resolutions which passed unanimously was the final one which decided that the name of the association to be at once formed should be "The Inter-State Industrial Exposition of Chicago." The success or failure of the Exposition of 1873 now lay in the hands of

called the United States Fair, and which, located in the grage near the Chicago University, was sminently successful. Then came Mechanias' Institute exhibitions, the Northwestern Sanitary Fair, the Fair of the Sanitary Commission, and, leter on, numberless positry and horticultural exhibitions, which were more or less meritors, and, leter on, numberless positry and horticultural exhibitions, which were more or less meritors, out, and were raccassful accordingly. The exhibition by the wolks Manufactures and were raccassful accordingly. The exhibition is considered and the second of the commission of

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March at a room hired for those accommodates in the Stonis-Zelway Building, at which resolutions to the public to lead their aid to the catesprise, the benedits promising to arise from which were duty set forth, and enhancement of the public to lead their aid to the catesprise, the benedits promising to arise from which were duty set forth, and enhancement of industry in the city. On Saturday, the 15th of March, a meeting was held, at which the authonomistee reported the taking of 475 out of the 1.500 shares. The intimation was also drawn believe the section of industry in the city. On Saturday, the 15th of March, as meeting was held, at which the authonomistee reported the taking of 475 out of the 1.500 shares. The intimation was also drawn believe the securing of the lake-front situation. The Mayor was in favor of the being iteased by the security of the shall-most was in favor of the being iteased by the security of the shall-most was in favor of the being iteased by the security of the shall-most was in favor of the being iteased by the security of the shall-most was in favor of the being iteased by the security of the shall-most was in favor of the being iteased by the security of the shall-most was the shall-most was the security of the shall-most was the security of the shall most was the shall most was the security of the shall most was the security o

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May, 1874.

On the 28th of May the Exposition managers gave proof of their intent to have a creditable art display in connection with this year's show in a sircular issued by the Committee on Fine Arts. The circular set forth that the managers were determined to have the art department of the Exposition contain the finest collection ever gathered together in this country, and announced the securing the services of Mr. Henry W. Derby, the well-known New York connoisseur, as agent for the department.

On the 8th of June last the new Executive Committee met for the purpose of

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It was also decided at this meeting to have plans prepared for the enlargement of the restaurant.

Since the close of the Exposition in November the building has been but seldom occupied, and beyond the awe and admiration it gleaned from an occasional visiting Granger it has received but little notice. There is a certain amount of the white elephant in its nature when not employed for its legitimate use. There was last winter some talk of its being turned into a skating rink, but the project came to nothing, very luckily, as the weather that season was so mild that it is doubtful whether a sheet of ice would have formed. Towards spring the art hall was used for the exhibition of Dubutfe's grand painting of the "Prodigal Son," which was very successful, for, though the subject in general of the picture has been quite common for some time is Chicago, yet there arose quite a universal curiosity to view the kind of prodigal produced in the Eastern Hemisphere. Then an enterprising New Yorker brought along an insmense circular painting of

which had to be viswed from a platform in its centre, where in the hot summer the stanosphere was so fose that it was only in the coolest evenings that a stay could be made with any sort of comfort. The picture was a fine one, but, unfortulately, Chicage by sunlight proved too hot a place for Faris by Moonight, and the picture barely paid expenses. Later on the MATICAAL PROFOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION held a meeting in the building, but their seesions did not prove a very valuable addition to photographic fore. It must not be forgotten that on the creating of the lith of July the Exposition Building same very near to making an important continuation of the 80-acre firs which startled the city at that time. The fire seemed determined to embrace the building in its fold. Cinders by the thousand fell upon it, and at one moment its destruction seemed inevitable; but the sturyly exertions of the force of men which had been wetaneed by the managers early in the afternoon, in case of emergencies, saved it to the city. And now, after a rest of ten mouths, the building stands larger and more beautiful than ever, ready to velcome the heats of visitors who shall come to the Exposition of 1874.

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or music, and sent them home with a din in their ears, had so hurt the prospects of the Exposition that many considered it would be wise to defer building until 1874. The meeting, however, was unanimously in favor of going shead, and se the same day the Executive Committee held a meeting and sent out a circular explaining fully the classification of objects to be admitted to the Exposition, inviting applications for space, and giving all necessary information to intending exhibitors. The next day the Executive Committee met and awarded contracts amounting to \$197,904.15.

The Executive Committee and Secretary had their work cut out before them, and they entered upon it with a will, calling a meeting of stockholders to consider the stock increase, and requesting the railroids to grant free transportation for articles for exhibition, and a reduction of fare for intending visitors of the Exposition. Some desappointment was met with here, some of the railroids not appreciating the necessity of feeling a little patriotic in regard to the great enterprise of the greatest railway city in the world.

DEMANDS FOR SPACE

ing was 243,936 square feet, the entire space available being 5 4-5 acros.

THE RECENT ADDITIONS

to the building, while they have increased its area considerably, have not in the least detracted from its beauty. The most important of these additions is the Agricultural Hall at the north end of the building, which measures about 270x100 feet. In this room will be immense boilers of 250-horse-power each, which will supply the bulk of the power to run the machinery on exhibition. The room will be well lighted and ventilated, and in it the agricultural-implement show will be a much greater success in every way than that of last year. The cost of this addition was \$6,500.

The improvement next in importance is the Floral Hall, at the south end of the building. This, consisting of a main conservatory with two wings, has been erected at a cost of \$6,000. Besides these the Art-Hall has been enlarged at a cost of \$40,000; the restaurant has been enlarged at a cost of \$40,000; the restaurant has been enlarged at a cost of \$650, until now it measures 130 feet in length by \$5 in width, and has a seating capacity of about 350 guests. The new clock stand and bell tower from which a 1,200-pound bell will sound the hours, half hours, and quarters; the water-elevator, which will carry visitors up to the gallery; the water tank and pipe, to insure immunity from fire, are among the rest of the improvements, which, together with the painting inside and out of the building, have swelled this year's expenses on improvements alone to about \$25,000.

The following is a complete catalogue of all the exhibitors and articles exhibited, for which we are indebted to Moody, Fox & Co., the pubawarded the privilege of preparing the catalogues intended for use in the Exposition:

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russols.

5. In the Louvre, E. Castiglione, Paris.

4. A New Book, C. Pecrus, Paris.

5. Pompeiian Lady, Joseph Coomans, Paris.

6. A Fruit Picce, J. W. Freyer, Dusseldorf.

7. Happy Home, Theodore Gerard, Brussels.

8. The First Quarrel, Prof. Carl Hubner, Dusseldorf.

9. The Surprise, Robert Beyschiag, Munich.

10. Mount Pitatus (Lake of 4 Canton), Joseph ucker, Dusseldorf. Bucker, Dussoidorf.

11. Edward VI and Lady Jane Grey, G. F. Folingsby.

12. The Letter of Proposal, A. Patst, Paris.

13. The Nosegay, Aug. Toulmouchs, Paris.

14. Mother and Child, A. Gamba, Paris.

15. Bost Party, P. Lersy, Paris.

16. The Sportsman, Reiner Dahlen, Dusseldorf.

17. Pauvre Amour, Francois Claudius Compte-Cally,

Japaness Fruit-Shops, George Devy, Paris. The Twins, P. Leyendecker, Paris. Comnoisseurs of Antiquities, R. I. Litschau-idtorf. soldorf.

Egyptian Mail Carrier, E. Vernet Lecomte, Paris.
The Saiutation, M. Cossman, Paris.
The Declaration, E. Metzunacher, Paris.
Landscape, W. Brochocki, Munich.;
Recreation in Capri, Edouard Alexandre Sain,
The Violets, Agapit Stevens, Brussels.
Cattle, Troyon (decessed),
Narrsgansett Beach, A. T. Bricher, New York,
Washington Irving and His Friends, Shuselle,

phia. ount Orferd, Canada; J. B. Bristol, A. N. York. After the War, P. Vaini, New York.
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Herd of Cariboo, W. T. Hays, New York.
Norway Coast, F. R. Unierbergen, Dusseldoi
Sybii, J. O. Eaton, A. N. A., New York.
Landscape and Cattle, F. B. Volta, Munich.
Wilkie Collins, N. Sarony, New York.
Rouen Cathedral, P. Marny, London.
St. Cloud, Wissant, Paris.
Italian Mother. Capobianche, Paris.

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After a Fog, J. C. Nicoll, New York.
The Right Fath, H. Marie, Paris.
Desolation, A. W. Thompson, New York.
Whithy Coast, F. Marny, Eondon.
Subash Morning, G. H. MicCord, New York,
Sunset, M. F. H. de Haas, N. A., New York,
Landicape, A. D. Koekkoek, Antwerp.
Twilight, Kuwassoz, fils, Paris.
Landicape, E. Lambinet, Faris.
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60. Gene Market, A. J. Vertzoeven Ball, Antwerp,
63. Feeding Ducks, George Wyman, New York,
64. Haspberries, H. Wild, London,
65. Fruit and Flowers, Van Oss, Dusseldorf,
66. Hallan Harbor, Hendrik Schaefeis, Antwerp,
67. Wood Interior, George Hetzel, Philadelphia,
68. Sanset, J. Hamilton, Philadelphia,
69. Landscape, Kuyver, Holland,
70. Breakfast, P. Sauvage, Parit,
71. Water-Girl, Angeno, Paris,
72. The Sortie of the Grand Connell at Venice,
8 Exteenth contury, L. Mouchot, Paris,
73. Fruit, Herris, London,
74. Dinnes-Time, T. Locker, London,
75. Bookworm, B. H. Nicholis, Lockport, N. Y.
76. Grapes, George H. Hall, N. A., New York,
77. Fruit, C. P. Ream, New York,
78. Lilly Point, Virginia, 1864, E. L. Henry, N. A.,
New York,
80. Lake Memphremagog, J. C. Wiggins, New York,
81. City Point, Virginia, 1864, E. L. Henry, N. A.,
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82. Twilight, A. C. Dommersen, London,

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38. Appledore, Island, William de Haas, 34. Surrise, A. Thiele, Berlin. 35. The Interview, M. Goesman, Paris, 36. Marine, J. Hamitton, Philadelphia, 37. Marine, Akkinson, London. 38. Italian Landscape, F. Santoro, Rome, Grandmother's Birthday, A. Siegert, Dusseldorf, Curiosity, After Toulmouche, London. Washington at Valley Forge, F. O. C. Darley,

91. Washington at Valley Forge, F. O. C. Darley, New York.
92. Yo Semite Valley, Harvey Young, New York.
93. The Letter, Steinhardt, Seviin.
94. Autum, Figure by E. Dubufe, Paris; Sheep by Boss Bonheur, Paris.
95. Landscape and Cattle, Fr. Voltz, Munich.
96. Fortrait of Archaishop Purceil, Dabour.
97. The Resurrection, Benjamin West (deceased),
98. Going Through the Woods, J. B. Riombeck and
E. Verboeckhoven, Brusseis.
99. Niagara by Moonlight, H. Herzog, Dusseldorf,
190. The Behearshal, M. Lanjalley, Paris.
101. The Annunciation, P. Van Schendel (deceased),
Brussels. Bruseels.

102. Vermont Landscape, W. L. Sonnisg, New York.

103. West River, near Brattlebord, Vt., G. N. Cass.

104. Sunset Behind St. Peter's, Rome, George In
ness, N. A., Paris.

105. Bay of Naples, G. L. Brown, Boston.

106. View at Old Orchard Beach, W. E. Norton, Bos-

107. Landscape, near Munich, N. T. Leganger, Mu-103. Henry Ward Beecher, N. Sarony, New York, 109. Charry Mountain, from Jefferson, N. H., J. R.

Baltimore.

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Landscape and Stag, T. Hinckly.

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The Lesson—"Round O." Champ.

Bould of the Landscape and Figures, Billion.

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Kitchen Gardener, Sauzay, Paris.

The Attack, Phiefier.

T. Noou-Day Rost, E. Tschaggeny (deceased).

R. Landscape, A. Kollenberg.

View at Medfield, Mass., George Innes, N. A.,

aris.
120. Winter at Conway, B. Champney, Bostoh,
121. Favorite Flower, Cowen, London,
122. Winter Scene in Maiden, Mass., I. Morville deceased). 123, Marine, J. F. Schutz, Amsterdam. 124, Golden Gate, California, J. R. Key, Balt 125, Feeding the Lamb, Eastman Johnson, law York

Feeding the Lamb, Fastman Johnson, N. A.

Telesi Head, A. Ferignon, Paris.

Spinning Girt, A. Gaudin, Paris.

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Little Bit of Confidence, P. Contin, Paris.

Landscape, Harrey Young, New York.

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Sheep, Van Severdonck, Brussels.

Fowis, A. V. Willis, London.

Winter Evening, V. de V. Bonfield, Dusseldorf, Good News, C. Pecrus, Paris.

The Farorites, Charles Baugniet, Paris.

The First Spat, S. I. Guy,

The Hisky Yoyage, F. C. Compte-Calix, Paris.

Fort Dumpling, Newport, P. I., S. Darrah,

The Hunt, C. Pitture.

New Ear-Bing, P. de Comnek, Paris.

Figure, Troyon (deceased).

Manchester Cliffs, A. T. Bricher, New York,

Landscape and Animals, Van Severdonck, Brus-

145. In the Studie, F. Ricci, Rome,
146. Fowls, A. V. Willis, London,
147. The Show, E. Moulinet, Paris,
148. Environs of Rome, E. Veriner, Paris,
149. Landscape, H. Bilders, Paris,
150. The Sterrest, E. Baffeell, Paris,
151. Inquisitiveness, W. Amberg, Paris,
152. Sunshine and Shadow, A. Stevens, Paris,
153. Autumn Landscape, J. F. Cropsey, New York,
154. Marine, P. T. Cloys,
155. Church-Interior at Brussels, Macserns,
156. Twilight, G. H. McCord, New York,
157. Liste Autumn, W. Whittredge, N. A., New Ock. lork. Clock Doctor, E. Wood Perry, N. A., New 188. Clock Doctor, E. Wood Perry, N. A., New York.
189. Two 's Company, J. G. Brown, N. A., New York.
180. Landscape, H. Martin, New York.
180. Landscape, H. Martin, New York.
181. Under Table Rock, Thomas Hill, Boston.
182. Coming Storm, Harvey Young, New York.
183. The Birthday. H. Hornemann, Dusseldorf.
184. Mule Dece. W. J. Hays, New York.
185. On the Walkill, J. C. Wiggins, New York.
186. Cup for My Lord's Table, P. de Luce, New York.

Atlantic City, J. Hamilton, Philadelphia, The Anatomist, Gabriel Max, Munich, Sunday Morning, 1806, E. L. Henry, New York, Cosat of Norway, Alex. Wast, Naw York, On the Winding Esopus, A. T. ¡Bricher, New

174. Hagen, S. Gothard, Berlin. 175. The House of Washington, After the War, L. R. Mynot and T. P. Rossiter. 176. Italian Musicians, J. G. Brown, N. A., New

177. Spring, W. H. Willcox, Philadelphia.
178. Summer, W. H. Willcox, Philadelphia.
179. Autumn, W. H. Willcox, Philadelphia.
180. Winter, W. H. Willcox, Philadelphia.
181. Fisherman's Daughter, G. H. Story, New York.
182. Announcing a Visitor, Carl Becker, Dusseldorf.
183. Cattle, Robie, Brussels.
184. Drawing School, San Fantine, Dusseldorf.
185. Spring, P. Vsini, N. w York.
186. The Turkish Merchant, Jean Leon Gerome, have. iris. 187. Portrait of a Lady, D. Huntington, N. A., New Drinking Place, Henry Young, New York, Meal Time, A. V. Willis, London. Fashfrui Scholer, Ghamp. Still Life—Game, G. N. Gass. The Friends, after Toulmouchs, London. Washington at Trenton, F. O. C. Darley,

Lake Massawippi, J. C. Wiggins, New York, Strawberries, H. Wild, London. Morning Stage, W. Whittredge, N. A., New Black Mountain, David Johnson, N. A., New Thanksgiving-Day, E. Wood Perry, N. A., New

York.

199. Meditation, C. P. Ream, New York.

190. Fanny Davenport, N. Sarony, New York.

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201. Cathedral of Mechlin, M. Perrot, Paris.

202. Porresit of Miss Godwin, Thomas Lo Clear, N.

A., New York.

203. Musical Festival, C. Schloesser, Dusseldorf.

204. Paradise and the Pert, E. Lautze (decessed).

205. View Among the Wind River Mountains, A.

Bierstadt, N. A., New York.

206. Lake Memphremagog, J. C. Wiggins, New York.

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207. Expectation, A. Thayer, New York.

208. Realization, A. Thayer, New York.

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209. Landscape, William M. Brown, New York.

210. Lake Como, F. De B. Richards, Philadelphia.

211. Animals, E. Varboeckhovan, Brussels.

212. Head of Lady, Hugues Meric, Paris.

213. Pineapples, C. Miller, New York.

214. Hampton Roads, Edward Meran, New York.

215. Niagara from Below Cave of the Winds, G. H.

McCord, New York.

216. Portrait of William Paga, T. Le Clear, N. A.,

New York.

217. Fitting Out Moses for the Fair, A. H. Ritchie,

N. A., New York.

218. St. Peter's, Rome, George Cooke, London.

219. Coming Storm, William Hart, N. A., New York.

220. Landscape, Julie H. Beers, New York.

221. The Old Story, Eirs. Murray, New York.

222. Dreaming of the Sea, George H. Story, New York.

Shepherdess, E. Tschaggeny, Brussels, The Rejected, T. H. Beard, New York, Sliver Birches, Edward Gay, A. N. A., New Morning in Scotland, Arthur Parton, A. N. A., cork. Landscape, Homer D. Martin, New York. The Pets, Arthur F. Tait, N. A., New York. Light-Ship, New York Bay, F. A. Silva, New Brook Trout, S. A. Kilbourne, New York. Berkshire Relie, G. H. McCord, New York, Prospect Harbor, Nova Scotia, L. D. Eidred, New York.

233, Is He Dead, or Only Fooling? W. Holberto
New York.

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234. On the Siy, A. Werner, Dusseldorf,
235. Kept In, C. F. Blauvelt, N. A., New York.
236. Italian Landscape, O. Borrani, Rome.
237. Coming from the Spring, Winslow Homer, N., New York.
238. Saturday Night, C. Caballo—"Lassalle, Paris.
239. Autumn Fruit, C. P. Ream, New York.
240. What Are Nou Going to Do About It? W. Holerton, New York.

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1. Friendly Meal, Z. Noterman, Paris.

2. Wayside Inn. J. C. Wiggins, New York.

3. Capri Rocks, E. Du Boia, New York.

4. Mediterranean, Count de Bylandt, Brassals.

5. Westerhorn, C. Kuwasses, pere, Paris.

5. Landscape and Oattie, Otto Gebier, New York.

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5. Leah, the Forsaken, A. Savini, Paris.

5. Music of the Shell, C. P. Beam, New York.

7. The Attack, Georges Washington, Paris.

8. Return from the Garden, I. Bakalowioz, Paris.

8. Autumn, J. C. Wiggins, New York.

5. Landscape, William Hart, N. A., New York.

8. Schroon Lake, Arthur Parton, A. N. A., New After School, H. Ohlmichen, Munich. Evening, C. Gebler, Dusseldorf, Newport, F. Bondel, New York, Mote Mountain, B. Champney, Boston, Martha's Vineyard, M. F. H. de Hass, X. A.

259, Martha vineyacu, New York. 260, Yellow Peschea, C. P. Beam, New York. 261, Autumn, Albert Insley, New York. 262, Patience, G. Navier, Paris. 263, Dove's Breakfast, Elco, Paris. 264, Late Autumn, Jervis McEntee, N. A.

Declaration of Love, P. Leray, Paris, Promising Family, Henrietta Romer, Pa Path Through the Woods, Arthur Parior 268. Larchmont Manor, L. 1. 1988.
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272. Brook Trout, W. Heiberton, New York,
273. Raspberries, C. P. Ream, New York,
274. Old Mill, Jura Mountains, E. Du Bois, New
York. 275. On the Road to Blarney Castle, E. L. Henry, New York,
276. Grown of the Vintage, George H. Hall, N. A.,
New York.
277. Apple Blossoms, Edward Gay, A. N. A., New
York.
278. In the Adirondacks, Arthur Parton, A. N. A.,
New York. 279. The Children's Friend, E. Bienke, Munich. 280. Repairing Damages, S. J. Guy, N. A., New York. 281. Harvest Time, George Innes, N. A., Paris. 282. Golden Autumn, William Hart, N. A., New York. 283. Breaking a Storm at Star Island, M. F. H. de Hass, N. A., New York.

293. In the sound of May, Edward Gay, M. A. A New York.
255. Boston Harbor, F. A. Silva, New York.
266. Twilight, G. H. McCord, New York.
267. A Regal Dossert, C. P. Ream, New York.
287. A Regal Dossert, C. P. Ream, New York.
289. View Near Paris (companion), J. Lersy, Paris.
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290. Abstraction, W. Amberg, Bertin.
291. On the Despiaines, D. F. Bigelow, Chicago.
292. View in France, Jules Dupre, Paris.
293. Bavarian Torrent, G. Englehardt, Berlin.
294. Lake of Como, Count A. de Bylandt, Brussela.
295. Still Life, Minne Ramsey.
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297. Giorairar, Samuel Colman, New York,
298. Fishing Boats at Ischia, William S. Haseltine,
Rome.

iome. 299. View Near Paris, Emile Vernier, Paris, 300. Birect Scone in Paris, F. Rafiaelli, Paris, 301. Scene Near Rome, J. Santoro, Rome. 302. Tender Moments, Edward J. C. Ha-aris aris. 303. Self-Satisfaction, Felix Cojen, Brussels, 304. Sociably Inclined, F. Liardo, Rome, 305. The Art Lesson, Joseph Caraud, Paris, 306. Inspecting Her Treasures, G. Casti

Soria.

307. Baby Don't Like It, Sceldrayer, Paris.

308. An Italian Beauty, Bouchard, Paris.

309. Faistaff and Doll Tearsheet, Leon Olivie, Paris.

310. The New Novel, Jules Goupl, Paris.

311. Twilight on the Roman Campagna, C. Pittara. iome.
312. The Anxious Parents, Eugene Cuny, Paris.
313. In the Cathedral, Carl Schlosser, Paris.
314. The Luncheon, G. Doyen, Paris.
315. The Departure for the Fromenade, C. D. Hu

ork.
318. Displaying the Jewels, A. Ducro, Rome.
319. Bright Moonlight, S. Jacobsen, Dusseldorf.
320. The Falls of St. Anne, Canada, Regis Gigns 321. The Successful Suitor, Emanual Leutra (da. eased).
322. A Beigian Interior, A. Grips, Brussels,
323. Trout, H. L. Rolle, London,
323. Objectis of Nature and Art, Mine Ramsey,
325. The Old, Old Story, Told Again, S. J. Guy, New

Gork.

395. The Evening Prayer, Leon Caille, Paris.

397. The Mother's Pride, J. Tapiro, Rome.

328. Summer Hambies, N. Cipriani, Home.

329. The Music Lesson, Gustav de Jonghe, Paris.

330. The Rivais, Victor Torics, Paris.

331. The Portrait, J. A. Neuhuys, Brussels.

332. View on the Saco River, William Hart, 1

Tork. 332. View on the Saco Biver, Whilaha Landson, York.

333. On the Welsh Coast, G. W. Nicholson, Sat. Montgomery, North Wales, G. W. Nicholson, Sat. Montgomery, North Wales, G. W. Nicholson, Sat. Portrait of a Lady, Evs J. Hammond, Chicago, Sat. Dolly's Breakfast, H. Van Hove, Antwerp, Sat. Amusing the Little Folks, Prof. B. Nordenburg, Dusseldorf.

338. What's Your Name, Little Girl? A. Schuitz, Munich.

339. The Game of the Dwarfs, J. Spiridon, Rome, 340. The Siceta—Scene in Japan, J. A. Heuillant, Paris.

Paris.
341. The Pet Dog, Carnavalli, Rome.
342. On the Coast of Norway, Charles 342. On the Coast of Norway, Charles Hoguet (decoased).

943. Capri, W. S. Haseltine, Rome.

344. View on Sir Morton Peto's Grounds, near Great Yarmouth, England, Albert Bierstadt, New York.

345. The American Falls, James Hamilton, Philadelphia.

346. The Horse-Shoe, James Hamilton, Philadelphia.

347. The Whirlpool, Jomes Hamilton, Philadelphia.

348. Still Life, J. Schleestinger.

349. On the Seine, Charles Joseph Besuverie, Parin.

350. Feeding the Ducks, L. Comeleran, Paris.

351. Cernay La Ville, France, J. R. Woodwell.

352. The Last Gleam, Jervis McEntee, New York.

353. Esading, George C. Lambdin.

354. The Seautiful Greek Girl, A. Marchaux, Paris.

355. A Holland Interior, W. Angus, Antwerp.

356. Hunt the Ring, Henri Pierre Picou, Paris.

357. Guess My Name, Henri Pierre Picou, Paris.

358. The Stroll by the Brook, Edonard Richter, Paris.

359. Domesticity, Thomas Suily (deceased).

360. Italian Marble Quarries, C. H. Poingdestre,

ome. 361, Moonlight on the Coast of Norway, S. E. Carl-301. Moonight on the Coast of Norway, S. E. Carl-len, Chicago.
302. Late Auctumn in the Andirondacks, Jervis Mc-Lutee, N. A., New York.
363. Study of Hemlock, A. F. Brooks, Chicago.
364. The Masquerade, E. H. May, Paris.
365. The Costumer's Shop, J. de Nittis, Paris.
365. A Study from Nature, Anna C. Shaw, Chicago.
367. The Death of Hypatis, P. F. Rothermel, Phila-ciphia.

eiphia.

203, Game, Mathias Levendecker, Paris.

309, Fleeter from the Fire, Adolphe Schreyer, Paris.

300, The Behearsal for the Mass, Theophis Gide,

377. Flemish Interior, A. Gripe, Brussels 378. The Watchful Mother, France H

373. The Watchful Mother, Ernest Hildebrand Brussels,
Love's Whispers, Emile Levy, Paria,
380. Paying Calls, Jules Gound, Paris,
381. The Connoisseur, Aug. Innocenti, Rome,
382. The Secret Lotter, Aug. Innocenti, Rome,
383. The Violin, Albert Lambron, Paris,
384. The Violin, Albert Lambron, Paris,
385. Sarcissus, A. Romako, Rome,
389. Waiting, Zscherch Noterman, Paris,
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381. Oircus Performers at Bast, P. De Vos, Brussel,
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382. Up to Mischief, Cast Richiesh, Munich,
380. Mauch Chunk, H. Herzog, Dusseldorf,
391. Golden Summer, G. W. Nicholson, Philadalphis
392. The Ante-Chamber, P. Howland, Paris,
393. The Arectormer's Pot, Pierre M. Beyle, Paris,
394. Portrait of a Child in India Ink, A. P. Brooks
Chlosgo.

100ago, 305. Before the Rich Man's Door, Carl Suhrlandt, Schwerin.

396. Still Life, Milne Ramsey.
397. Objects of Art and Nature, Milne Ramsey.
398. The Visit of the Cardinal, G. Toeschi, Roma.
399. The Thoughtful Mistress, A. Grips, Brussels.
There are a few more pictures which have not et been catalogued.

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Typegraphy, Book-Medine, Stationery and Material; sentrally located in the gallery on and side.

Chicago Engraving Company, corner Clark and Madison streats, Chicago. Engraving work.

Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co., 118 and 129 Monroe street, Chicago. Stationery, parlor and lawn games.

De Barry & Drake, 18 South Clark street, Chicago. Stencils and burning-brands.

Emerson & Stott, 209 West Madison street, Chicago. Books and stationery.

Goodspeed, J. W., Lakeside Building, Chicago, Bibles, books, and maps. Goodspeed, J. W., Lekeside Building, Chicago, Biles, books, and maps.
Hadley Brothers & Kane, 136 State street, Chicago, Hadley Brothers & Kane, 136 State street, Chicago, Frogramme annunciator, office-deeks, and stationery.
Jansen, McClury & Co., 117 and 149 State street, Chicago, Books and stationery.
Keen, W. & & Cooke, 113 and 115 State street, Chicago, Books and stationery.
Middleton, J. W., 55 State street, Chicage, blank-books and stationery. books and stationery.

New York Stilicate Book Slate Company, Yonkers, N.
Y. Slates for lead and slate-pencils, liquid slating, and rayons, Paine, C. D., 89 Madison street, Chicago, Books, staionery, and chromos.
Sanford Manufacturing Company, 151 Monroe street,
Chicago. Writing fluids, inks, and muclage.
Sheidon & Co., 677 Broadway, New York. School and ollege text-books. Thomas, G. F. Co., 155 Fifth avenue, Chicage. De-Books. Waters & Co., 284 and 288 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Firestic Friesd and premium chromos, Wing, J. M. & Co., 59 Madison street, Chicago. Books.

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Mexical instruments, accr south and, east of Jackson street, entrance.

Bauer, Julius & Co., corner State and Monroe streets, Chicago, Pianos and organs.
Gould, N. & Son, corner Wahnsh avenue and Adams street, Chicago, Pianos and organs.

Kimball, W. W., corner State and Adams street, Chicago, Pianos and organs.

Mathews, H. & & Co., 78 and 80 Van Buren street, Chicago, Pianos and organs.

Mason & Hamilia Organ Co., 30 and 22 Adams street, Chicago, Organs. Chicago, Organs.
Reed, A. & Sons, corner Van Buren and Dearborn streets, Chicago, Piance and organs.
Story & Camp, 211 State street, Chicago. Piance and

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Bliss & Torrey, 171 Randolph street, Chicago. Surgi-cal instruments and appliances.

Bowles, F. A., 103 Washington street, Chicago. Trusses.

Bartiett, Butman & Parker, 60 State street, Chicago. Prusses.

Johnson & Lund, 886 State street, Chicago. Dental roods.
Kaliteich, Otto, 116 Madison street, Chicago. Trusses.
Patterson, Mrs., corner North Wells and Hinsdale streets, Chicago. Medicated corn file.

Section IV. Apparatus and instruments for instruction and estantife in-estigation, in gallery over sentral projection.

Manase, Louis, 58 Madison street, Chicago. Opti-cal and mathematical instruments.

Nickel & Susasberger, 47 LaSalle street, Chicago. Surveying instruments. reveying instruments.
Polachek, Max, 148 State street, Chicago. Optical

Telegraphy and Electrical Appraetus, in gallery over centra projection. Henshel, Jacob, 545 South Dearborn street, Chicago. Metiical electrical apparatus. Jerome Burgiar Alarim Co., 146 LaSallo street, Chi-ago. The Jerome Burgiar Alarim Bell. Shelly & Aldrich, 146 State street, Chicago. Burgiar

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Section I.

Vachinery and implements used in Agriculture, in the hall
of Agricultural implements and Machinery, and in the
northeast section of the gallery.

Abbott, A. A. & Co., corner Beach and Sebor strests,
Nicago. Mower, harvester, separator, and hay-rake.

Banks, W. H. & Co., 34 and 36 South Canal street,
Chicago. Agricultural implements and farm ma-Chicago, Agricultural implements and farm ma-chinery.

Brown, George W., Galesburg, Ill. Corn-planter and stalk-cutter.

Buford, B. D. & Co., Rock Island, Ill. Plows, cul-

ivators, etc.
Chicago Piow Co., corner Archer avenue and Wallace street, Chicago. Single plows.
Chicago Piow Co., corner Archer avenue and Wallace street, Chicago. Gang plows.
Chicago Gang plows.
Chicago Scraper and Ditcher Co., 56 South LaSalle
street, Chicago. Straper and ditcher, boring machine.
Deere & Co., Moline, Ill., Plows and cultivators.
Earlville Manufacturing Co., Ecarlville, Ill. Gang Earlyine Manufacturing Co., Ecervine, in using plows.
Furst & Bradley Manufacturing Co., 63 North Desplaines street, Chicago. Piows, cultivators, hay rake, and rollers.
Gould Bros. & Dibbles, 149 and 151 State street, Chicago, Stable fixtures.
Hall, Henry L., 145 South Clinton street, Chicago, Heart Le, 130 South Clinton street, Chicage, Seed-sower and cultivator: 132 Indians avenue, Chicago, Cultivators and hay-rakes.

Keystone Manufacturing Company, Sterling, Ill. Corn-planter and sheller.

Laureau & Laing, 51 West Weshington street, Chicago, Corn-sheller and feed-cutter.

Moline Flow Company, Moline, Ill. Plows and cultivators. divators. James, 204 and 208 Isodison street, Chicago. Potato picker and digrer.

O'Brien Bros.' Manufacturing Company, Kewance,
O'Brien, George W., 197 LaSalie street, Chicago,
Wood fencing. Scheit, George W., 191 Lanaise street, Chicago. Good fencing.

Shupe Philip, 806 South Halsted street, Chicago. Nder-mill, in operation.

St. Joseph Manufacturing Company, Mishawaha, nd, Shed plows.

Stalls, Sidney S., Fremont, Neb. Header and harvester.
Vermont Farm-Machine Company, Bellows Falls,
Vt. Horse rakes and potato digger.
Wood, Waltec A., Mowing & Heaping Machine Company, 206 Lake street, Chicago. Mowers and reapers,
Worcester Wheel Harrow Company, Worcester,
Mass. Improved wheel harrow.

Section II.

Vehicles are in the pallery extending from the sort side of the central projection, to the middle of the morth and. All other machinery and mechafied devices to this section seeings the north and of the main foor.

Allmand, W. W., Exposition Building, Chicago, Bruson, W. G. & Co., 94 Dearborn street, Chicago, Bruson, W. G. & Co., 94 Dearborn street, Chicago, Fire extinguishing machinery. Globe vaive and refitting machine.

Bruson, W. O. & Co., 94 Dearborn street, Chicago. Brise extinguishing machinery.

Carleton, C. G., 22 South Canal street, Chicago. Rubber belting hose, packing and steam fire engines.

Chicago Asbestus Feiting Works, 304 State street, Chicago. Asbestus boiler and pipe covering, in use on steam pipe to Carlies engine.

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Chicago, Portable Car & Treek Co., 57 Dsarborn street, Chicago, Carls and portable track.

Chicago City Railway Co., State and Twentieth streets, Chicago, One-horse cars.

Chicago Whost Steamer Manufacturing Co., 14 East Chicago avenue, Chicago. J. C. Hunt's wheat steamer and silent feed.

Clarke, A. B. & Co., 600 and 402 West Madison street, Chicago. Coaches, buggies, and road-wagons.

Crary, Ingersoll & Co., 53 West Raidolph street, Chicago, Models.

Cunningian, P. B. & Co., Bethlebers, Pa., Wagons.

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Cumingham, P. B. & Co., Bethlebem, Pa. Wagons. De Falos, James S., Room 58 Republic Life Building, Chicago, Gas-asving instrument.
Downer, P. A., Canton, Hi. Washing-machines.
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Driver, Thomas & Son. 90 West Harrison street, Chicago. Sash, doors, and blinds.
Edwards, Henry J., 220 Wabash svenue, Chicago. Carriagos.
Evarts, H. H., 133 LaSalle street, Chicago. Hydráu-lic elevator; atmospheric refrigerators.
Ford & Co., Tippecance City, O. Wheel-stock.
Haile, M. Chimion, Fresident, 204 and 209 Wabash svenue, Chicago.
Models of patented articles.
Hail & Bartiett, 203 and 208 Wabash svenue, Chicago.
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Amon. Carlile & Co., 87 to 98 North Clinton street, Chicago.

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Muler Carriage Company, Benefontaine, O. Carriages.

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Moore & Buggles, Fond du Lac, Wis. Parin ragons. wagons.

Parkhuret & Wilkinson, 50 and 55 Lake street, Chicago. Wagon and carriage wood stock.

Planondon, A. & Co., 61 South Clinton street, Chicago. Mill stones, pertable mill and mill machinery.

Pooley, Thomas and Johnson, M. H., Markberry Station, Ill. Index mitre machine.

Proston, E. B., 155 Lake street, Chicago. Beiling and valcanted rubber manufacture.

Bedlich, Henry, 575 and 377 North Clark street, Chicago, Wooden ware and corks.
Sandualy Wheel Company. Sandualty, O. Carriage of the street, Chicago, Backsmith bellows.
Solve and wheels.
Solve izer, John C., 264 Madison street, Chicago, System for prevention of confiagration.
Shaw Carriage Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Shaw Hamilton, agents, 10 to 14 Washington street, Chicago, Carriages.
Ensuw & Do., 304 and 206 Madison street, Chicago, Eureks "lifting jack.
Snellbaker, William H. H., 520 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Indianay and light spring wagons. stricts, it., if Statement street, things, Carriages and road wagons.

The Babook Manufacturing Company, Uniced, Id.

The major, hose carriage, abox and indier, and truck,
United States and Foreign Salamander Felting Company, 308 Salas street, Chicago. Coverings for steam
collers and pipes in use on boilers and pipes in Expostricts Builders. dtion Building. Withey Manufacturing Company, West Ohio and No-les streets, Chicago. Carriages. Willatts. Honry, 30 and 82 Twelfth street, Chicago.

and, Gustave, 143 West Lake street, Chicago. Machinery in Botton requiring Steam Power. This is place along the lines of sha ling, as follows: Agricultural sha chines in the lattle at the north said; from Forting Steam Power in the lines of the lattle at the north said; from Forting Machinery on west side of main half; from Forting Machinery account the strength of the strength of the lines was that the said the strength of Ames & Frost, 4: South Despiaines street, Chicago Dovetaling machinery,
Babbitt, B. T. A. J. Scottl, Agent, 28 South Canastreet, Chicago. Non-explosive steam boiler.
Barney & Smith Manufacturing Company, Dayton,
O. Direct acting steam pump, direct acting steam pumps for belier feeders, fire, tank, mining, and marine purposes.
Brayley, James, Buffalo, New York. Threshing machine and mounted horse power, in movement.
Barker, Joseph, 87 West Washington street, Chicago. Sandpapering machine. Beard & Foster, 17 North Jefferson street, Bo Botts, Albert C., Troy, New York, Machine for making machine.

Botts, Albert C., Troy, New York, Machine for making portable wire fence.

Blake, George F., Manufacturing Company, 50 outh Canal street, Chicago. Steam pump.

Brown, Enos, & Co., 19 and 21 Randolph street, Rieago. Read-making machinery.

Brown, Enos, & Co., 19 and 21 Randolph street, Chicago. Woolen machinery. ooien machinery, er. C. F. & Bro., 159 South Water street, Chi-

ngo. Three-color press.
Buckeye Engine Company, Salem, O. Steam engines, Builer, James G., St. Bouis, Mo. Tobacco-packing machine.

Calkins' Champion Washer Company, 207 Clark treet, Chicago. Washing-machines and wringers.

Clark, Sanford, 34 and 36 South Canal street, Chicago. Chase's pipe-cutting and threading machine. Cope & Maxwell Manufacturing Company, 24 and 26 South Canal street, Chicago. Steam-pumping ma-Colburn, Levi J., 67 Banpolph street, Chicago, Manfacturing confectionery.

Cook, Egbert C., 50 and 52 Fourth avenue, Chicago. of watches, Brothers' Manufacturing Company, 10 North on street, Chicago. Machinery. Brothers' Manufacturing Company, 10 North n street, Chicago. Machinery. Brothers' Manufacturing Company, 10 North a street, Chicago. Steem pumps, engines, and enter. Dederick, P. E. & Co., Albany, N. Y. Hay press, Dederick, P. K. & Co., Albany, N. Y. Hay press, in movement.
Easter, J. D. & Co., 68 South Canal street, Chicago.
Marsh harvester, in movement.
Eagle Mowing and Resping Machine Company,
Albany, N. Y. Mowers and respers, in movement.
Elgin National Watch Company, Elgin, Ill. Machinery for manufacture of watches.
Eureka Manufacturing Company, Rock Falls, Ill.
Becker mill brush,
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 111 and 113 Lake street,
Chicago. Coffee mills.

hicago. Coffee mills. Farrar & Wheeler. Wheeler & Wilson sewing-ma Fairar & Wheeler. Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machines.
Foud du Lee Threshing Machine Company, Bacine, Wis. Threshing machine, in operation.
Frank Douglas Machinery Company, 249 to 255 South Canal street, Chicago. Iron planer and lathe. Frank Douglas Machinery Gompany, 349 to 255 South Canal street, Chicago. Baxier engine, to run large rotary pump; Cameron steam pumps. Also steam engine to drive circular shaft.
Furst & Bradley Manufacturing Company, 63 North Despianes street, Chicago. Funching machines, borling machines, and drop press.
Gibbs & Sterritt Manufacturing Company, 22 and 24 South Jefferson street, Chicago. Balauce valve engine. gine.

Greenlee, Baichelder & Co., 20 Lake street, Chicago, Wood and iron working machinery, planes, matchers, and moulders.

Gibbs & Sierrit Manufacturing Company. 22 and 28 South Jefferson street, Chicago. Mowers and respers,

n movement.
Gould & Co., 14 State street, Chicago. Steam pumps operation. Harris & Sanborn, 58 South Canal street, Chicago Rotary engines. Hayner, C., 18 North Ann street, Chicago. Brick nachine. machine.

Huntington, J. D., 44 South Camai street, Chicago.
Emery wheels.

Ingraham, W. W., 15 and 15 North Jefferson street,
Chicago. Excelsion grain secures, smutter, and grader.
Johnston Harrester Company, 34 and 35 West Washington street, Chicago. Combined reaper and mower,
harvester with binder, is movement.
Jones, John B., Houston, Texas. Model circular
saw-mill.

Raestner, Charles & Co., 58 South Canal street, Chiplaner.
Kirkwood's Benkies, 171 and 173 Lake street, Chicago, Planer and matcher, rip-saw machine, surrago. Planer and masurer, 12 lacer. Kirkwood & Dunklee, 171 and 173 Lake street, Chiago, Steam pumps, Lester, M. W. & P., 304 State street, Chicago, Po-Little, Edward, Paxton, Ill. Brick-machine and curpusier.

Long, Allstatter & Co., Hamilton, O. Punching and thearing machine and drop-press.

Lucebeas, Hugo, Sheboygan, Wis. Hub-machine.

Morgan, D. S. & Co., 28 west Lake street, Chicago.

leff-raking reaper, mower in movement,

Murray, Iron Works, 171 and 173 Lake street, Chicago.

J. Iron-working machinery. Iron-working machinery.
 Nye, Gourlay & Co., 24 South Jefferson street, Chiago, Nye's patent steam vacuum-pumps.
 Niles, Hiram, Rooms 48, and 49 Ashiand Block, Chi-

Nrs. Gourlay & Co., 24 South Jefferson street, Chicago. Nye's patent steam vacuum-pumps.

Niles, Hiram, Rooms 65 and 69 Ashland Blook, Chicago, Models of patented machines.

Olborna, D. M. & Co., 608 South Morgan street, Chicago. Combined mower and reaper, Kirby mower in movement.

Palmer, Richard B., Champaign City, Ill. Wellanger and derrick, in movement.

Fayne, William H., 198 North Oakley street, Chicago, Grain-binder and reaper is movement.

Feters, D. Improved clamp-box.

Fitts, H. A. Sons Manufacturing Company, 11 shd 13 South Jefferson street, Chicago. Transfers and mounted horse-powers in operation.

Pitrorial Printing Company, 9 Michigan avenue, Chicago. Printing press.

Porter & Mason, Ottawa, Ill. Elevating harvester in movement, riding and walking cultivator combined, walking cultivator.

Powers, Jesse, 304 Madison street, Chicago. Endiess ladder had elevator.

Redfield, Bowen, & Co., 112, 114, and 116 Lake street, Chicago. Steam pumps.

Boot Steam Engine Company, Chicago office, 5 West Madison street, West Madison street, West Madison street, Powers, Jesse, Steam pumps.

Boot Steam Engine Company, Chicago office, 5 West Madison street, West Madison street, West Madison street, Chicago. Steam pumps.

Boot Steam Engine Company, Chicago office, 5 West Madison street, West Madison street, Chicago. Steam pumps.

Boot Steam Engine Company, Chicago office, 5 West Madison street, Chicago. Steam pumps.

Boot Steam Engine Company, Irom and wood working machinery.

Bither, Chicago, Care Machine.

Bochester Machine. Bochester Machinery Company, 170m and wood working machinery.

Rice, C. L., & Co., 215 and 217 Lake street, Chicago, Endiess bed planer and mustcher, endless bed surfacer, small surfacer, and engine lathes.

Rissell, C., & Co., 18 Reaper Block, Chicago, Reaper and mower, combined dropping reaper in movement.

Rissell, S. I., 99 Fulton surset Chicago. Bops molding magnification and analysis. ng manufacturing machine.
Sandwich Manufacturing Company, Sandwich, Ill.
Harrester, corn-shaller, in operation.
Schacht, Albert, 29 and 31 River street, Chicago,
Deffee-grinding machine.
Smith & Montroes, Gallen, Mich. Bolt sawing-ma-Smith, C. A., Ft. Madison, Ia. Exposition medals, Stadman & Fuller, Lawrence, Mass. Card shithing Studebaker Bros, Manufacturing Company, South

Style-for Machine Company, 51 South Canal street, Chicago. Mower and resper, in movement.

The Stiles & Farker Press Company, Middletown, Conn. Stiles presses.

Vant, Cook & Co., 114 West Washington street, Chicago. Corn.-sheller, in operation, Malter Bros., Minnespolis, Minn. Panel-Paiser and scroll as w. Walker Brote, Minnespolis, Minn. Panel-raiser and scroil saw.
Walker Brote, Minnespolis, Minn. Panel-raiser and scroil saw.
Walker Brote & Co., 243 and 245 Lake street, Chicago. Steam-engines, well and clatern pumps, garden engines, steam valves, radilators, steam traps, and fron pipe.
Warder, Mitchell & Co., Springfield, O. Chiampion mowers and respers, in movement.
Wample, Andrew, 244 West Randolph street, Chicago. Resping and mowing machine, in movement.
White, A. E., 287 West Madison street, Chicago. Wiley & Russell, Greenfield, Mass. Screw and boltenting machiner,
Williams, White & Co., Moline, Ill. Automatic laths.

chinery for manufacture of whips and lashes.

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Brown's Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine, Indianapolis, Ind. Sewing Machines Company, 197 State street, Chicago. Sewing Machines and samples of work.

Demostle Sewing Machines Company, 78 State street, Chicago. Sewing machines and samples of work.

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Dham, Jamis H., 145 and 145 Menroe street, Optionary. Amstern pupiling press.

Button, N. W. & Co., Empakee, Ill. Machine for covering buttons.

Farrar & Wheeler, 155 State street, Chicago. Soving machines.

Fluvone Sewing Machine Company, 28 Takes treet, Chicago. Sewing machines.

Indopendent Sewing Machine Company, 248 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Sewing machines.

Lamb Knitting-Machine Manufacturing Company, Chicogoe Falls, Mass. Knitting-machines.

Forter, James & Co., 124 South Clark street, Chicago. Sewing machines.

Remington, K. & Sons, 285 State street, Chicago. Sewing machines and fire-arms.

Scheidt, Loreus, State and Fifty-figst street, Chicago. Sewing machines and musical spinning-wheel. Sultivan, O. A., Starkvilla, Mas. Self-propelling churn.

The Whitney Manufacturing Company, Paterson, N. J. Sewing machines.

Victor Sewing Machine Company, 381 West Madison street, Chicago. Sewing machines.

Weed Sewing Machine Company, 152 State street, Chicago. Sewing machines.

Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing-Machine Company, 200 and 202 Wabash avenue, Chicago, sewing-machines.

DEPARTMENT D-USEFUL MINERALS.
THEIR WROUGHT AND DAST PRO-

Section I.

Ores and one metals. How of thus are easilyted except by those who exhibit the strought products also, and hence are not grouped together. noi grouped together.

Section II.

Building and paving material, including oils, lead, colors, paints, and nurnithes. Them are an the main floor, just south of the large passenger elevator.

Almini, P. M. & Co., Ohicago, artists' materials.

Bacter, Adamson & Co., 162 Lake serect, Chicago, Bioder, Adamson & Co., 183 Lake street, Chicago, glue and curied hair. Chicago Cement Pipe Company, 112 LaSallé street, Chicago, cement pipe. Chicago, Fire and Slove-Brick Company, corner Thirty-second and Butler streets, Chicago, sever-pipe nd fire-brick,
Hasth & Milligan, 170 and 172 Randolph street, Chi-ago, white lead, colors, and brushes.
Lawrence, J. R. & Co., Chicago, paper building-material.

Rock River Paper Company, 140 Lake street, Chicago. Paper of all sorie.

Stone & Parker, 13 South Canal street, Chicago.
Paints, oils, and coment.

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Wroughl and Cast Work from the useful metals occupy the man foor between the lines of onlying, and extend south of the centre of the building.

Bange Bron, corner State and Van Buren streets, Chicago, Stores, ranges, and furnaces.

Barker & Jackson, 115 and 117 Eighteenth street.

Chicago, Furnaces.

Bills & Walls, 22 Labe street, Chicago, Ranges, furnaces, and stores. Turnaces, and stoves.

Blair, W. E., 178 Madison street, Chicage. Banner

sign.

Blum, R., Champaigh, Ill. Stoves.

Brown Bros. Manufacturing Company, corner Clinton and Jackson streets, Chicago. Sidewalk lights, vault, roof, and foor lights; also a system of "Sprinklers."

Burdett, Smith & Co., 538 South Clark street, Chicago. oago. Stovas.

Oliaton Wire-Cloth Company, 175 Randolph street,
Olicago, Sieves, screens, and flower stands.

Corrugated Iron Company, 27 North Canal street,
Corrugated fron shutters and work. Iron roofing and
ahingies.

Cortugated from singulars and work. Iron rooming and shingles.

Coob, Z. & Sons, 292 West Adams street, Chicago. Car-seal aprings and theatre seal frames.

Chicago Iron Bedstead Manufacturing Company, 425 Seds wisk street, Chicago. House bedsteads.

Chicago Scale Company, 68 and 19 West Monroe street, Chicago. Seales.

Chicago Scale Company, 68 and 19 West Monroe street, Chicago. Bolies plats, sheet-iron and galvanized trons.

Chicago Plate and Bar Mill Company, 126 Dearborn street, Chicago. Bolies plats, sheet-iron and galvanized trons.

Chicago Malleable Iron Company, 116 Lake street, Chicago Malleable Iron castings.

Chicago Stora Works, corner Blue Island avenue and Twenty-second street, Chicago. Stovas.

Cragia Brothers & Chandler, 145 Lake street, Chicago. Brothers & Chandler, 145 Lake street, Chicago. Greetes and manuels of marbleized iron.

Cregies, Chicago are lamps, trimmings, and locomotive head-lights.

Cragia Brothers & Co., 11 and 13 Fifth avenue, Chicago. Stovas can demanded are lamps, trimmings, and locomotive head-lights.

Cregies, Clarks & Co., corner Market and Huron streets, Chicago. Bolts and holi work, and hydrants.

Cuisling, Warren & Co., 65 Lake street, Chicago. Stovas and house-farmisting goods.

Dane, Westiake & Covert, 228 Lake street, Chicago. Stovas and house-farmisting goods.

Dane, Westiake & Covert, 228 Lake street, Chicago. Lasterns, totlet-ware.

Diston, H. & Sons, Randolph and Market streets, Chicago. Save and tools.

Duffy, J. F., 266 West Handolph street, Chicago. Rail-road-castings.

Fuller, Warren & Co., 68 and 69 Lake street, Chicago. Hardware.

Fairbanks, Morre & Co., 111 and 113 Lake street, Chicago. Hardware.

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Hate street, Chicago. Hall the street, Chicago. Stova. rad-castings. Fuller. Warren & Co., 58 and 50 Lake street, Chica-

Fuller, Warren & Co., 6e and 60 Lake street, Chicago. Hot-air furnaces, heating and dooking stores.
Gilbert, A. M. & Co., 38 State street, Chicago.
Scales and trucks.
Givaudau, B. E., & Tristed, Jr., 349 State street,
Chicago. Ranges, furnaces, and copper-ware.
Gilbert, Sawyer & Co., 78 Monros street, Chicago.
Patent corrugated from Manaard roofs.
Gould Bros. & Dibbies, 149 and 151 State street,
Chicago. Ornamental iron goods.
Godfrey, E. J., Leslis, Mich. Revolving fountain and
hose-holder. cose-heider.
Gump, Charles A. & Co., 42 and 44 South Canal
treet, Chicago, Mill machinery.
Guthrie, A., 1453 Indiana avonus, Chicago. Wateractors.

Harris, S. H., 28 and 26 Bandolph street, Chicago.

afce.

Hunt, Edwin & Sons, 58 and 60 Lake street, Chicago.

Hussey, Wells & Co., 146 Lake street, Chicago. Cast steel, in bars and sheeta. Hillsois Iron and Bolt Company, Carpenterville. steel, in bars and sheets.

Illinois Iron and Bolt Company, Carpenterville,
Kans Co., Ill. Fron goods, cast and wrought,
Isaacs, M. C. & Co., 199 Randolph street, Chicago.
Manufacture of wire brooms and brushes.

Jovent & Root, 30 River street, Chicago. Stdves. Kimbark Bros. & Co., 30 and 34 Michigan avenus. Chicage. Heavy hardware.
Lester, M. W. & F., 304 State street, Chicage. Stoves,
Luster, M. W. & F., 304 State street, Chicage. Stoves,
Furnaces, and ranges.
Lissberger, H. & Co., corner Clinton and Jackson
streets, Chicago. Tin encased pips and lead pips.
McKnight, William S. & Co., 480 West Randolph
street, Chicago. Gold, silver, and nickel platting.
Mauning, Waiter K., 159 West Lake street, Chicago.
Middleton, N. & A. & Co., 122 Randolph street, Chicago.
Broad and narrow gauge iron railroad-seasi.
Nevers & Co., 202 Fulton street, Chicago, measuring
fancets.

Novem a Co., for running the Company, 144 Dear-incets.

Northwestern Gas & Water Pipe Company, 144 Dear-orn street, Chicago, Patent pipe.

North Chicago Riting, Mill Company, 17 Metropell-an Block, Chicago, Iron and steel rails.

Oppenheimer, J., 331 South Park avenue, Chicago. North Chicago Rolling-Mill Company, 17 metropental Block, Chicago, Iron and steel rails.

Oppenheimer, J., 331 South Park avents, Chicago. Rubber stereotypes and bank stamps.

Orr & Lockstt, 170 Clark street, Chicago. Meat-choppers and lard-presses.

Parkhurst & Wilkinson, 53 and 65 Lake street, Chicago. Itoh, steel, and heavy hardware.

Hansom, S. H. & Co., 18 Biver street, Chicago. Stoves.

Rathbone, Sard & Co., 38 and 65 Lake street, Chicago. Stoves.

Rathbone, G. R., & H. Shaw, Worcester, Mass. Hathbone, G. R., & H. Shaw, Worcester, Mass. Hathbone, G. R., & H. Shaw, Worcester, Mass. Rabel & Bro., 17 Randolph street, Chicago. Purnaces and stoves.

Sargent, Greenleaf & Brooks, 35 Randolph street, Chicago. Adjustable sheet metal elbows and bank and house-locks.

Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Conn. Sheet brass and copper, German silver, and gold and silver pisted metal.

Shoret & Parsons, 53 and 35 River street, Chicago. Cil tanks and pumps.

Sigwalt, John, Jr., 253 and 254 Pulton street, Chicago. Oil tanks and pumps.

Sigwalt, John, Jr., 253 and 255 Pulton street, Chicago. Uning stamps, check protectors, and handlever stamps.

Smith, C. H., 253 Lake street, Chicago. Weather

r stamps, nith, C. H., 253 Lake street, Chicago. Weather ness and lightning rods.
Spirtz, D. R. & Co., Battvia, Ill. Parmers' boilers,
cidrous, and sugar keitles.
Sill Stove Company, 101 Lake street, Chicago, Sill Slove Company, 101 Lake street, Chicago, Sloves.

Sloves, Street, Chicago, Street, Chicago, Sloves, Chicago, Fire-proof shutters.

Tibbals, Shirk's Whitehead, 141 and 143 Lake street, Chicago, Stoves,
Union Woven Wire Mattress Company, 128 Lake street, Chicago, Stoves,
Vaut, Cook & Co., 114 West Washington street, Chicago, Knives and sickies.

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Van Belanck, H. C., Jr., 50 State street, Chicago, Stoves, rauges, and furjaces.

Wayns, J. L. & Son, 74 and 76 Randolph street, Chicago, Lindwars and cutlery.

Wayne, J. L. & Son, 74 and 76 Randolph street, Chicago, Lock, keys and bella;

Westfield Lock Works, Westfield, N. Y. Door locks and mobils.

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Westfield Lock Works, Westfield, N. I. Door Rocks it mobs.
Whittlesey & Peters, 131 Madison street, Chicago, oren wire mattressees.
Woven Wire Mattressees, Motel colts, and heaptial beds.
Wilkey, Albert, 469 West Madison street, Chicago, of dir furnaces and ranges.
Wilky, Stephen, 132 State street, Chicago, Ranges di Bellars. toliers.

iane, A. L. & Co., 57 ank 59 Wells street, Chicago an heating apparatus and radiators.

eimer a Birkintoine, Lebanon, Pa. Cast iron bells oman, E., 172 State street, Chicago, Elastic steet mattresses.

Yeoman, R., 172 State street, Chicago, Elastic steel wire mathreases.

Zine Rooffing and Ornamental Works, John R. Girard, proprisor, 164 and 186 Chicago avenue, Chicago, Stamped sine ornamenta.

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House-furnithing Goods, Musilite and Non-Metalite. The Metalite goods of this class are on the main Assy. The Non-Metalite in the gallery could of center on the med cide.

Burr, C. H. & G. M., 275 Madison street, Chicago, Marquis "Adjustable cast-front basket alop-hipper, Chicago Fruit House Co., 65 Lake street, Chicago, Tim ware and house-furnishing goods.

Cragin Bros. & Chandler, 145 Lake street, Chicago, Tim ware and house-furnishing goods.

Emimeric, Charles E Co., 287 Madison street, Chicago, Festhers and pillows.

Eureks Portable Table Co., 12 Madison street, Chicago, Portable table.

Pinker, James Hyde, 56 State street, Chicago, Re-frigurators. Fisher, James Hyer, or or of the first street, frigorators, Heunish, Albert, 373 and 377 North Clark street, Chicago, Toys, 80, Kuhter, Joseph, 377 North Clark street, Chicago, Earthenware, Russell, S. J., 39 Fritten street, Chicago, Barbeta, Yanashasck, H. C., Jr., 39 Baste street, Chicago, Hafrigurstors and los-boxes.

DEPARTMENT E-TEXTRE FARRICS AND MATERIALS.

Breedies I.

Breedies II

Breedi applies. Street, Robert, Waukesha, Wis. Fine es a simeres.

brothers themes, corpets, accoring supercel, it as post furnishing model from others and notions. Controlly located in south helf of halfling.

Belding Bros. & Co., 18 Madhen afreet, Caicago. aw silk and a the goods. Raw silk and silk goods.

Bronson Bros. & Co.,

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Madison street, Chicago.

Campbell, Freezan, Silk wear furnishing goods.

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Corpole & Dickinson, 146 Fifth avenue, Chicago. dris.
Elmer & Hoyt, corner Monroe and Market streets, sicago, "Perforsted" buckskin undergarne inta-

Elmer & Hoyt, corner Monroe and Market Street.

Chicago. "Perforsted" buckskin undergrams mis.

Dewey, Mary, 408 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Invisible dress slevator.

Flai, D. B. & Co., Corner Wabash avenue and Washington street, Chicago. Millinery and fancy goods.

Fleid, Leifer & Co., corner Washington and State.

Streets, Chicago. Diphoistery, contumes, and peneral dry goods.

Footer, George H., & Co., 6 Washington street, Chicago.

Frantzen, Mrs. Harriet, 114 Mohawk street, Chicago.

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Fancy-knitting and croched work,

Glassbrook, M., 88 State street, Chicago. Hair and hair goods. dr goods. Goetz, John W., 94 State street, Chicago. Kid

Gessage, Charles, & Co., 106 to 118 State street, Chicago. Dry goods and ladies' wearing appared. Hoteletin, Palmer & Co., 137 State street, Chicago, Ready-made clothing, shawls, and clocks.

Jacobs, E. A., 64 and 58 North Wells street, Chicago, Upholstery, trimmings, and pulpit ernaments.

Newman, J., 90 State street, Chicago, Corsets, Nonotuck Silk Company, 147 State street, Chicago, Nonotuck Silk Company, 147 State street, Chicago, Nutting, A. J., 138 and 186 State street, Chicago, Nutting, A. J., 138 and 186 State street, Chicago, Routing and mea's furnishing goods.

Randall, Knowlion & Co., 134 and 186 Monroe street, Chicago, Paper bouse and passe-partouts.

Schalkenbach, Mrs. Mary, 468 South Haisted street, Chicago, Embroidery, crochet, and netting.

Thompson Mrs. Charles, 246 Wahash avenus, Chicago, Hair goods.

Walhams, A. S. & Co., 190 and 192 Clark street, Chicago, Society goods and regalia. resits, Chicago. Ready-made clothing and men's resisting goods. Wilson Bros., 67 and 69 Washington street, Chicag o.

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Crego & Co., 85 and 87 Randolph street, Chicago. Trunks and traveling leags.
Fargo, C. H. & Co., corner Madison and Market streets, Chicago. Manufacture of boots and shoes.
Goodyear Rubber Company, 108 and 197 Madison street, Chicago. Bubber goods.
Hallock, Holmes & Co., 174 and 176 Randolph street, Chicago. Incin rubber goods.
Haskell Bros., Tribune Building, Chicago. Trunks and iraveling-bags. Haskell Bros., Tribune Building, Chicago. Trunk not fravaling-bags.
Henderson, O. M. & Co., corner Madison and Frank netreet, Chicago. Manufacture of boots and shoes Herkimer & Hichards, 607 West Lake street, Chicago. Rein-holders, and buttona.
Hirsch & Co., 183 State street, Chicago. Umbrelland parasols.
Mackel, J. B., 350 West Randelph street, Chicago costs and allocs. oots and slices.
Merckell, John H., 351 West Randolph street, Chica
D. Raw furs dyed. go. Haw furs dyad.

McAuley, Yoe & Co., 111 and 112 Wabash avenue,
Chicago. Books and shoes.

Moriey, William, 641 Hubbard street, Chicago. Machines for making horse-collars.

Murray & Balter, 108 South Deplaines street, Chicago. Awnings and water-proof horse covers.

Ortmayer, Lewis & Co., 15 and 18 State struct, Chicago. Saddlery.

Parker & Tilton, 23 Clark street, Chicago. Histo and

Phaips, Dodge & Palmer, 46 and 56 Wabsah evenne, Chicago. Manufacture of boots and shoes. Schwarz, August, 265 West Madison street, Chicago Specimens of steam-dyeing. Short & Brayton, 181 Madison street, Chicago. Har-ces, whips, and lap-robes. Smith, J. A. & Co., 161 State street, Chicago. Pur-ious control of the chicago. riers' goods. Selz, M. & Co., 119 and 221 Madison street, Chicago Boots and snows. Theim, Bobert & Co., 74 Madison street, Chicago go. Leather, Wallin, C. O. Sons, 221 Lake and 37 Franklin streets, Chicago. Leather, Wells, M. D. & Co., 247 and 249 Monroe street, Chicago. Manufacture of boots and shoes, Wiswell & Greene, 22 State street, Chicago. Hoets and shoes.

DEPARTMENT F-HOUSEHOLD AND PER-

Furniture and Ornamental Wood Work. Chiefly on the main floor at south end of building; the remainder to the guiltry of south projection, and attending on wood side north to the central projection.

Andrews, A. H. & Co., 211 and 213 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Office, school, and church furniture.

Applegate, A. & E. O., Philadelphia, Pa. Ironing able. hicago. Billiard sables.
Brunswick, J. M. & Balke Co., 47 and 49 State street Bilitard lables.

Manufacturing Co., 25 North Jefferson street
Curtain Stunes, knobs, and door springs.

Curtain Fixtures Co., 145 South Clinton
hicago, Fixtures for window shades.
ntine, T. 8., 75 Randolph street, Chicago,
of veners and different foreign and domestic

cods.

Dixon & Co., 134 Lake struct, Chicago. Show Cases.

Donovan, D. Howard, 21 Adams street, Chicago.

offine and burial cashets.

Flableck, F., 809 West Lake street, Chicago.

Bed Green, H. F., 283 West Madison street, Chicago.
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Furniture and house furnishing goods.
Hale, A. L. & Bro., 202 to 205 Randolph street,
hhacago. Furniture.
McFarren, S. J., 282 South Water street, Chicago. McFarren, S. J. Ed Solina Hemp and cordage.
Humington, W. F. & Co., 372 State street, Chicago Spring beds and cois.
Hornsby, A. H., 222 North Clark street, Chicago, Long-armed easy chair.
Jeroms, Charles C., 175 South Clark street, Chicago, Moth proof fur cases.
Johnson, Ford, J. S & Co. 221 and 213 Monroe street,

Martin, Thomas L.,
Machine for transferring the grain of natural woods,
and samples.
McCormick & Stebbins, 133 State street, Chicago.
Picture frames and moidings.
Mueller & Gloceller, 63 Glybourns avenue, Chicago.
Parior brackets.
Moore, John & Co., 176 and 178 Adams street, Chicago. Picture frames and moundings.
Miltz, W. L., 83 Clybourns avenue, Chicago. Bird Militz, W. L., 85 Clybourns avenue, Chicago, Neuberger, A. J. & Co., 78 and 39 Randolph street, Chicago. Furniture, Northwestern Snow Case Company, 59 and 51 South Canal street, Chicago. Show cases.

Oberman, A. W., 145 Sorth Labship street, Chicago. Bedsteads.

Occidental Manufacturing Company, 50 Gano street, Chicago. Baby jumpers and pieno stools.

*Phillips, John, & Bro., 53 State street, Chicago. Show Phillips, John, & Bro., 53 State street, Chacago, Showerses, Chicago, Patent cylinder desks.

Schaff Brothers, 7 and 9 South Jefferson street, Chicago, Patent cylinder desks.

Swan, Clark & Co., 111 and 213 Monroe street, Chicago, Walnut and painted chamber furniture.

Siaples, O. B. & Co., 163 van Buren street, Chicago, Hasocks and ottomans,

Strong W. W. Farmiture Company, 265 and 268 Wabach avenus, Chicago, Furniture.

Sherwood School Furniture Company, 184 and 186 State street, Chicago, Office, school, and church furniture.

State street, Chicago, Omeo, Macco, and Self Twenty-fifth street, Chicago, Furniture.
Sephani, Hart & Co., 191 and 193 Bandolph street, Chicago, Billiard tables and materials.
Smith, J., Willard & Co., 65 Stouth Canal street, Chicago, Ornamental wood work.
Smith & Witter, 645 Throop street, Chicago, Parlot brackets. Smith & Wilter, 648 Throop street, Chicago, Parlor brackets.
Tarnow, C., 478 Mitchell street, Chicago. Bedroom and library furniture.
Thayer & Toby Furniture Company, corner State and Adams street, Chicago. Furniture.
Tilcomb, D. A. & Or., 363 West Madison street, Chicago, Parlor bedieads.
Tart & Schwam, Nineteenth street, corner Blackwell, Chicago, Picture frames.
Wheeldon, W. A., 140 North Wood street, Chicago, Wheeldon, W. A., 140 North Wood street, Chicago, Wilson, Peirce & Co., Journal Building, Chicago, Wilson, Adjustable Chair Company, 397 Clark street, Chicago, Adjustable Chair Company, 397 Clark street, Chicago, Adjustable chairs.
Wiser, A. H. & Co., 118 West Laka street, Chicago, Furniture carvings and brackets.

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Burley & Tyrnell, 50 and 56 State street, Chicago, Crockery, and glassware, and faney goods, Mann, 8. S. & Co., Baltimore, Md. Lamps.
Merrill, H. P. & Co., 10 State street. China, crockery and glassware.
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Webb, Josiah & Ca., 50 and 38 South West Thicago, Chocolete and cocce proparations.
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THE ART-HALL. RIVATE VIEW YESTERDAY BY All day yesterday the goods poured in Exposition Building, and were arranged arrival in the places assigned to them undirection of the officials. Under their ment the chaos of the day before melted and by neon the interior of the building to look something like a show. The bulk of goods which were thus put in place were of heavier description, such as the machiner hardware, which will occupy the north and o hall. The exhibitors of the lighter class goods are holding them back until to-day, they can appack and arrange their fabrics one fear of destiment from duet. Amon most inspiring articles which were unforced in the Exposition Building vestering number of exceedingly elegant tember very latest styles, from the Scoth grani number of exceedingly elegant tomazon very latest styles, from the Scoth granis and which the inconsolable vidow rear always asked of the departed down prose commonplace 4x stab which make resting place of a poor relation. By some other can number of them were left stacking a the yielnity of the seelestastical edice his which Gunther draws his soul-inspirity the effect produced being a very fair limit the English parish church poaring forth the midst of its ancient graveyard. The remains to and 12 feet fight, deed: paint other exotics being the most prominent. Yesterday evening the building was visuabled in Art-Hall. The occasion was children as the case with imprompen exceedingly pleasant one. Wishout was almost aff the leading men of Chicago and sufficient of the case with imprompen exceedingly pleasant one. Wishout with contributive Committee were all on land; beauty in the case with imprompen exceedingly pleasant one. Wishout with their wives and families. The tive Committee were all on land, beauty will be and generally the case with imprompen.

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The attention of the ladies was about equally didde between pity for the poor fellow, contempt for that "bold creature with her head throw back," speculations as to whether it were possible that guile could rest in the heart of the pits of the prodical, and admiration of the lates were by the females in the picture. Perhaps on he whole, the last-mentioned topic of conversation and criticism was the favorite one. The vertilation of the lates had but it must be remembered that there are not too large ventilators to be placed in the root, which will greatly ameliorate matters. Today the work of arranging things in the Exposition will be concluded, and there is no look that when the show opens at 6 o'clock his evening it, will give the public as much missisten as did the preliminary view of the missisten as did the preliminary view of

PAST EXHIBITIONS.

Chicago has had its share of art exhibitions in the past, some of them very creditable. The Sanitary Fair collections, although not very large, were choice. Then followed the numerous exhibitions at the Opera-House, which at first were excellent. As time went on, however, they determine the entire of the entire that were excellent. As time went on, however, they determine the entire that were a part worse and worse. exhibitions at the Opera-House, which at first were excellent. As time went on, however, they deteriorated, and rapidly grew worse and worse, until at last the mere announcement of an Opera-House exhibition came to imply that the same old stock pictures which had done duty for years, reinforced by a few additions from the local artists, were again on enhibition to a long-anflering public. The stendance rapidly fell off, and was at last contact to silly young people who affected art mome and studios as convenient places for firminons. This, however, does not contribute anything to the support of art, and so it happened that, by the aid of discontented artists and a discentented public, the Academy of Design came not erintenes, and its line gallery was soon filled with a choicer collection than the Opera-House had ever known. Then came the fire, just after the Academy was commencing to flourish, and swept it away, together with the Opera-House, the paintings of Mr. Hesly's in the Historical Society's rooms, and nearly every private gallery of any size in the city. The destruction was complete. Nearly every private gallery of any size in the city. The destruction was complete, Nearly every gratist in the city lost his studio, and working materials, and pictures. Nearly all of hear work. Art was completely prostrate; and, as if to make the destruction still more effective, the suction shops sold daubs by the cord, and planty of purchassers were found ready to throw away their money on the worthless stuff. By

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bave little room for complaint. Every one who has applied except in a few cases where the works were positively bad, and in a few others where the picture, by their glaring color and huge size, would have lilled everything in the gallery, have had one or more of their works admitted. This is not an exhibit win of Chicago art. It is a business enterprise in which the managers are striving to present so diething which will be as attractive as possible into the first will be as attractive, and was subjusted to unfavorable comment at home and abread. This year the managers could not afford to be again outdone by Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other Weasarn cities, even if Chicago artists went as tirely unrepresented. The results of their work its that they have collected a gallery which will near comparison with any ever formed in this country for public exhibition.

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THE EXTENT OF HE COLLECTION.

There are in all 541 pict areas or nearly double the number which were I sung in Cincinnati last year. Of this number probably there is room for about 500. The room inder, however, will be hims during the Exposit on, besides a collection of Mr. Healey's portraits yet to arrive, among them his great post trait of Pope Pius IX., which has created such a sensation in Europe, and others of his late wor his. The paintings represent the American, English, French, German, Italians, and Spanish school is. In this connection we have prepared the following catalogue of the more prominent artists who are represented:

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This list includes: United States, St; France, 77; Dusseldorf, 16; Rome, 15; Munick, 14; Brussels, 10; London, 8; Berlin, 5; Spain, 2; total, 643.

On account of the size of the coffection, and for the sake of systematizing, we divid a the pictures into marines, landscapes, figure pieces animals, flowers and fruit, and portraits, which includes the whole, excepting the water-colors and some of the Chicago works, which are not animals, flowers and fruit, and portraits, which includes the whole, excepting the water-colors and some of the Chicago works, which are not hung at the time of writing, and which will be noticed hereafter. As far as they are numbered, we also allude to them by numbers.

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No. 2,830.—"Break of the Storm at Star Island," by M. F. H. De Haas. This artist's marine paintings are all eady well known in Chicago among connoisseurs, as there has hardly ever been an schibition in which he has not been represented by one of more works. Hitherto his largest work has been "Farra gut's Naval Battle off Mobile," which was in the Opera-House collection a short time before the fire. The present picture, however, is still larger, and more interesting from an artistic point of view. It represents an occasion breaking upon a bold, rocky headland, the waves dashing against the rocks and washing over the projecting rivefa. In the centre is a wrecked vessel, fragments of which are also strewn about the shore, the vessel being relieved against a wall of spray, which is dashed high in air. The sky in the distance is black and lowering, but gray and broken orierhead, allowing the contraction of the light upon the spray. At this point the effect is somewhat hard, but all other parts of the ulcture show if at transparency and almost actual motion of war, we and surf for which this surfat is so celebrated. In the lower right foreground the combing of five pray over the rocks, which appear just above the surface, is a wonderfully realistic bit of painting. Two human figures on the crest of the lofty headland and some gulls flying afors the vessel relieve the desolation which is visible in all transcessories of the picture. As a piece of pure water-painting it is unquestionably the best work which has ever been exhibited here by an American artist. The same artist also exhibiting sunface, is a wonderfully realistic bit of painting. Two human figures on the centre of the picture, and thence reflected upon the long and regular lines of surf as they roll upon the beach. The village itself is but an accessory of the picture in the distance, the object of the artist being simply a study of the combined effects of concentrated upon the long and regular lines of surface is the fin

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No. 218—"Lake Como," by F. De B. Richards, of Philadelphia, is principally interesting as a drawing of this romantic spot.

F. A. Bilva, of New York, exhibits two small marines, which are shown but hard.

No. 24—"The Golden Gate, California," by J. R. Key, of Baltimore, is an uninteresting piece of work.

Niagara Falls are well represented in this gallery, there being no less than seven views from different points, as follows: No. 346, "The Horse-Shoe Falls;" No. 347, "The Whirlpool;" and No. 345, "The American Falls," all by Hamilton, of Philadelphia; No. 79, a small and general view, by Roadel, of New York: No. 161, "Under Table Rock." by Thomas Hill. of Morris.

Baron Stentien, John Hancock, Gibert Stewart, Robert Livingston, Gen. Lincoln, and Robert Morris.

Landscape and cattle by Voltz, the great cattle painter, of Munich,—the largest work of his that has ever bees shown here, and owned by Gov. Morgan, of New York; a picture to which we shall allude more in detail hereafter.

"Recreation in Capri." by Edward Alexander Sain; a group of dancing figures which are the very essence of poetry and grace.

"Dreaming by the Ses," a small but very thoughtful and postical picture by George H. Story, the figure being that of a shild looking out upon the ses. The santiment of the picture is contained in the following lines:

With her and and wistful eyes one way—
The way of the wild sea water.

"The interior of St. Peter's," by George Cook, a London artist, which is principally remarkable for the correctness of its architectural drawing and perspective.

"The Pete," by A. F. Tate, of New York; a charming group of rabbits and chickens.

A. H. Richie's large group representing the death-bed of Lincoln, which has been engraved several times.

Two figure-pieces by Leutze, who died aoms four or five years ago—the one "Paradise and the Pert," and the other "The Successful Lover." The latter is an admirable sample of this artist's figure-painting.

"City Point, Ya.," representing the headquar-

Mathey Caylus' Capsules,

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Two pictures in the Spanish school, both figure pieces, by Zamacois and his pupil, Leon Escosents, which possess a greater degree of interest than any pictures of this school that have hitherto been ethibited here.

"Hypatis," by F. A. Rostnermal, of Philadelphis, representing the familiar scoue of her butchery, as described by Gibbon, and also by Charles Kingsley.

"Treading Out the Wheat," a very vigorous and characteristic Italian scone, by Otto Weber, of Berlin,

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"The Falls of St. Anne, Canada," by Begis Girnour, of Paris,—an oriental scene, painted with great strength and freedom.

"Boursetisty," a portrait of a lady and three children, by Suily, a weil-known American artist, whose paintings are growing very scarce.

"Peter's Denial of Christ" by Jansen, of Brussels; the Squres of life size; a very powerful and striking picture.

"The Lady of Shallott," based upon Tennison's poem, by T. Buchkann Read, who is best known to the American people by his historical picture of "Sheridan's Ride."

There is size in the collection a perfect wilderness of small figure pieces, especially by French artists, and among them such works as Lambron's "Cup and Balls." De Joughe's "Music Lesson," Beranger's "Dreenmaker," Spiridions' "Game of Dwarfa, "Foster's "Nivals," Chevilliard's "Lady and Hound," Ferrani's "Jasiousy," Letachauer's "Armorer," and Nordenberg's "Violin Player; several water colors by English artists; three large crayon sketches meunted from photographs, including Miss Davenport, Wikke Collins, and Henry Ward Beecher, by Sarouy, of New York; and but one footable piece of statuary,—the reduced copy of Zenobia, which Miss Howmer executed for Potter Paimer, Esq., of this city.

The Chicago artists represented in this collection are Cartisen, Peterson, Robertson, Bigelow, Brooks, Elkins, Ford, Woodman, Pebbles, Tryon, Phillips, Miss Emma C. Church, Miss Annie C. Shaw, Miss Evs J. Hammend, and Mrs. Adele Passette, whose pictures we shall allude to in detail hereafter.

Bome of the prominent artists of the city, among them Golman, Sloan and Schwerdt, are not represented at all.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, September 9, 1874.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court met yesterday and immediately adjourned to the 15th inst. On that day a decision will be given on the application for an injunction upon the Chicago & Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads to compel obedience to the Potter law.

The Republican Nominating Convention South Carolina met in Columbia yesterday. The temporary organization was carried by the Ring, but the dispatches say that a new man will probably be nominated for Governor. Thus the Ring will appear to concede something to the eternal decencies, while virtually holding matters

Maj. Bluford Wilson will temporarily discharge the duties of Chief of the Government Secret Service. He has an extended acquaintance in Illinois, and may possibly ac matters to the wishes of the anxious man in Chicago. It is remarkable, by the way, that nobody has presented Mr. Rehm as a candidate for the vacant place. If it is secret service the people in Washington want, Mr. Rehm is the man to please them. All his recent services to the people of Chicago have been most profound earets, between himself and the Mayor.

The proposed Convention of Southern Repul licans receives much encouragement. It has been called to meet at Chattanoogs, Oct. 13. The Democrats, not to be shamed in a good work, are considering the propriety of calling a similar Convention, to express the indignation with which the recent outrages in the South are viewed by the prominent men of that party.

These two Conventions together will neutralize the effect which either separately might have produced .- a result which will be not an unmixed pleasure to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Edmund Yates has published a card disclaim ing any intention of being ungrateful to his entertainers in America. He reckons the months spent by him in this country among the happiest of his life, and expresses deep regret that a re-cent novel from his pen based on American life should have been considered offensive. Mr. Vates will doubtless thank us for the assurance that his books are not read on this side the scean by many persons of refined tastes, and he has, therefore, escaped the censure of that class in the community whose society be particularly

An open letter to persons contemplating ar invasion of the Sioux Indian reservation has been published by the Interior Department. It recites the treaty stipulations with the Indians ment has no discretion but to obey the directions of Congress. All expeditions to the Black Hills are therefore forbidden until the country shall be thrown open to settlement by Congres Persons who might otherwise be disappointed b this decision may find comfort in the statement of the New York Tribune correspondent with Gen. Custer's expedition, that the gold in the Black Hills region can be measured in a thimble.

There did not seem to be much danger, a few weeks ago, that the people would soon forget about Staaden, yet such a result is now among the probabilities. His trial was postponed from the July to the September term; and yesterday it was again deferred until October. By the time he is brought into court, some pretty faithful readers of the newspapers will associate the name of Staaden with petty larceny, or threecard monte, or an inconsiderable offense of that ription. They will have utterly forgotten that Staaden is the man charged with arson, and supposed to have previously filled his house with gunpowder, in order to prevent a miscarriage of his design.

our remark that the Southern State Government are able and willing to suppress the Southern outrages, and it wants to know what State Govnt we refer to. The article in which this mark was made was an argument against interference by the United States Government until called for, in the constitutional mode, by the Executive or Legislature of the State. For comfort of the Commercial we will remark that we had particular reference to the Kellogg Government in Louis ans as one both able and willing to do the right thing in the premises. We will add that its ability is not exhausted when it shall have employed all the force at its own command. It still has the forces of the United States to rely oon, and this reserve power was contemplated and distinctly pointed out in the article in which the Commercial fancies it has found a flaw. We insist still that if Southern State Governments officered by Republican Governors and Legislatures, neglect or refuse to make their official sall upon the President for assistance, the pre tion is that such assistance is not needed, and that the employment of it would do more barm than good.

The Chicago produce markets were generally firm yesterday, and grain was stronger. Mess pork was quiet and steady at \$23.00 per brl sach, and \$17.25@17.30 seller the year. Lard rae quiet and nominally unchanged at 15c per b cash, and 111/@11% seller the year. Meats were active and steady at 8%@8%c for shoulders, 12%@18c for short middles, and 10@111/ce for sweet-pickled hams. Highwines were quiet and strong, at \$1.00 per gallon. Lake freights were less active and easier, at 3%c for corn to io. Flour was quiet and unch

for October. Corn was less active, but 20 has had a bad effect on the Eastern market. higher, closing at 74% cash, 74% seller the oth, and 74%e for October. Oats were in good demand, and 11/@2c higher, closing at 4516c cash, and 45c for October. Bye was quiet and steady at 81@82c. Barley was active and 2c higher, at 97@98c cash, and 93@94c seller the month. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city 986,857 bu wheat, 1,288,779 bu corn, 630,895 bu oats, 23,265 bu rye, and 54,167 bu barley. Hogs were in demand at 10@15c advance, closing firm at \$5.50@7.80. Cattle were quiet and easier. Sheep were firm.

The Republican State Central Committee o fissouri has called a Convention to meet at Jefferson City Sept. 23, and has advised that no ominations be made, but that the party be left free to support the ticket which is in their indement, best calculated to secure economy and good government. This action is a part of the programme announced by the St. Louis Democrat, which was partially carried out in the re cent nomination of Maj. Gentry for Governor. The Globe has strenuously resisted the surrender of the Republican organization, and now enjoys the felicity of forming a party all by itself.

An illustration of the manner in which the Republican party is being condemned by independent thinkers is furnished in the Tenth Massachusetts District. The present incumbent from that district is Alvah Crocker. He has been superannuated, and it has been pretty well agreed by the Republican managers that either Prof. Stockbridge, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, or Charles A. Stevens, a wealthy manufacturer, shall be given the regular nomination. This plan has been interfered with by the friends of Julius H. Seelye, the distinguished Professor of Amherst College. They have announced him as an independent candidate, and promised their support towards his election, irrespective of the action taken by the regular Convention. The bolt has peculiar significance as being made in advance. It was well understood that Prof. Seelye had no chances of the nomination, yet the usual course would have been to await the action of the Convention before announcing a new candidate. By not doing so, the friends of Prof. Seelye, who are said to be all Republicans, exhibited their contempt of the Convent its managers. The secret of the opposition to the nomination of Prof. Seelye may be found in the fact that he is a Free-Trader, in the limited sense of that term. The manufacturers through out New England are good Protectionists; and it is for this reason among others that the New England districts in which the old colleges are situated so seldom choose the pure-mir scholars in their midst to represent them in Congress. The scholars are all advocates of a

SOUTHERN SOCIETY.

The charge of Judge McMauama to the Grand Jury of Owen County, Kentucky, in reference to the recent outrages perpetrated there, while a most commendable and outspoken declaration, disclosed an alarming state of society in that quarter. He commences by saying that this is the first time that court has been held in Owen County without the presence of numbers of citszens carrying deadly weapons. He then instances a case of murder committed in the streets of Monterey where the Sheriff refused to execute a writ for the arrest of the assassin, and he calls upon the jury to indict the Sheriff. He says that precept after precept has been issued from the Court for the arrest of criminals and returned by the officers of the Court "Not found," although the parties might have been easily found. That is to say, the Sheriff and his gang are in collusion with the criminals. He expresses the firm determination to rid the county of these desperadoes, even at the hazard of his own life, and he asks the Grand Jury to support him in so doing.

the outrages perpetrated upon negroes in Ken tucky, but evidently includes them in his general charge, since he adjures the jury to perform their duty even in defiance of a hostile public opinion. The murder perpetrated at Monterey, which the Sheriff so coolly ignored, seems to have been the killing of a white boy by a whiteman, but it is hardly to be supposed that public opinion in Owen County acquiseces in murder as one of the fine arts per se. The killing which is really sanctioned, and against the popularity of which he warns the jury, must be the killing of blacks. Nevertheless, he remarks that the presence of State and United States troops in the county for the purpose of suppressing the outrages was gratifying to "al good people," from which it may be inferred that public sentiment is divided in Owen County on the subject of killing negroes. He might have add ed that the way to make public sentiment in the country at large tolerably united is to kill few more negroes and elect a few more Sheriffs

The Judge makes no particular reference to

of the Owen County pattern. Whatever may be the sufferings of the South ern people by reason of negro suffrage and carpet-bag rule (and surely Kentucky has nothing to complain of on this score), let them bear in mind that assassination is no remedy for anything. On the contrary, it is the one thing that will surely rivet the chain that galls them more firmly upon their limbs. We tell them that the Coushatta tragedy has convinced thousands of people in the North that the Kellogg Government, with all its frauds, is a better thing for Louisiana than any Government which counts among its supporters the perpetrators of that atrocity. Perhaps the villains who committee that sixteen-fold barbarity don't care what is thought about them and their acts in the North, But they will be made to feel it sooner or later There seems to be no method whatever in their madness. But there will be a method in the cure of it if these practices continue.

Eastern representatives of three great interests—the grocery, furniture, and iron trades have been systematically interviewed concerning the business prospects of this fall.

The commercial depression of the South increased by the unhappy political condition of that region, has seriously interfered with wholesale grocery transactions. Hopes were entertained, some time since, of a lively demand from below Mason and Dixon's line. These hopes were, however, based on the promise of good tobacco and cotton crops. The long-continued drought has disappointed such expectations. Texas is the solitary Southern State which still shows signs of increased demand. The West is expected to draw largely on Eastern grocery stocks. Despite too little rain and too many grasshoppers, the crops are thought to promise well. As yet this promise has sent few buyers

The farniture trade suffers from dis demand, both in the South and West. The increase of furniture manufacturing in the West

Prices have been cut down to a figure which leaves small margin for profits, for, although the wages of labor are less, the cost of materials remains substantially the same. There is scarcely any demand for fine furniture.

The iron business is in a bad way. Prices are at the lowest possible point, but the stoppage of railway construction and the depression of building interests prevent any noticeable increase o demand. The winter will probably be passed in almost complete idleness. Trade is now so flat that even the stove-makers are doing little.

"RE-ELECT EVERYBODY." -

The cry of the Republican managers this year is, "Re-elect everybody." In Maine, the Republicans have nominated for re-election not only members of Congress and State officers, but members of the Legislature. In Vermont this policy has received a check in the defeat of Poland and the loss of one-third of the Legisature. Nevertheless it seems to be regarded the only policy that will save the party; and so popular has it become that it is now openly or tacitly applied by Republicans to Democrats, and rice versa. In the back-pay grab and most of the other disreputable transactions of the past the Republican party has been vigorously aided and abetted by a certain number of Democrats. These have served as counsel on the other side to "concede" away the rights of the minority. They voted for and took the back-pay and the increased pay, and declared it was right. These Democrats, conspicuous among whom are Randall, of Pennsylvania, and Eldredge, of Wisconsin, are also candidates for re-election. The Republican cry to "re-elect everybody" includes the re-election of these Democrats. It is a bargain and trade between the corruptionists of both parties to secure an indorsement of their past record. Randall supports Kelley, and Negley, and all the back-paysters of Pennsylvania. Carpenter supports Eldredge in Wisconsin, and Eliredge is in favor of the re-election of Carpenter. This re-election dodge is nothing less than a conspiracy to defeat the public demand for reform. In Michigan, Senator Chandler is a hard-money man and Senator Ferry is an inflationist All the nine Republican members of Congress have been nominated for re-election, seven of them being inflationists and two hard-money men. Yet Chandler and Ferry unite and assist upon re-electing all without reference to the currency or any other question.

Even in Massachusetts, such is the apprehe tion from a new Congress that will expose and ounish the corruption of the past, that Ben Buter withdraws all opposition to the Hoars and is other enemies, and cries out " Re-elect everybody." In Ohio, and Indiana, and Minnesota, nost of the salary-grabbers have been renominated, and the party is to be whipped into that proceeding. Every Democrat who shared in the disgraceful legislation of the last four years is also to be "re-elected."

"Re-election" is but another name for cover ing up. The story of Congressional maladministration and rotten legislation has yet to be made public. An Opposition Congress, composed of men elected fresh from the people and of men who are not connected with the past, will be sort of Grand Jury having authority to unveil the past and expose to the country the depravity by which it has been so long governed. The alliance between the Democratic and the Republican salary-grabbers, for their mutual re-election is of itself an evidence of the corrupt state of parties in Congress, and of the necessity they feel to have the past covered up.

It is not likely that the people will be deceived by this arrangement; nor is it likely that they will be deterred from accomplishing the change in Congress which they have resolved upon. Every man who voted for, received, and did not return the back-pay, no matter to what party he belongs, ought to be rejected by the people. The combination by these corruptionists to reelect themselves should give new impetus to the man says re-elect everybody, he means elect the men who will cover up and destroy the evidences of their own official turnitude,-and that appeal should be answered by the emphatic rejection of every person connected, however remotely, with party frauds in Congress in the last four years.

REPEAL THE LAND-TAX. A glance at the returns made by the Assessor of the taxable property found by them in 1874 serves to show that the old, old story has been repeated, and that the burden of taxation is again placed upon the land, Excluding special railroad property, the real and personal property found and reported by the Assessors is valued by them at \$1,105,322,820. Of this sum \$267,469,-

394 is put down for personal property. In the way of the discovery of property the enumeration may be said to be pretty accurate in the following items: Lands, town lots, horses, cattle, mules, sheep, hogs, carriages and wagons, watches and clocks, sewing-machines pianos, melodeons, and organs. The enumera tion of these outside of the cities is nearly ex act, but within the cities lamentably deficient. A large proportion of the personal property of the State is that internally and inseparably connected with the lands, such as the live-stock agricultural tools and implements, household furniture, sewing-machines, clocks and watches and wagons. Deducting the assessment for these reported from the counties having large cities, we have the following result of the apportionment of the assessment between the land and its essential appurtenances, and all other kinds of property. We give the assess

ments falling to each classification . Improved lands......
Unimproved lands......
Improved town lots....
Unimproved town lots...
Other lands and lots... Total lands..... .\$936,497,36 Personal property pertaining to the la fules and asser Sewing and knitting markets, melodeons, etc. Agricultural tools, imp

\$111,266,646 Add value of lands Grand total of lands and appurtenance From this it appears that all the personal property in the State of Illinois found by the Ass ore, not actually on the land, was \$153,558,818 In other words, the land in the State and what is found on it pays nearly 86 per cent of all the taxes levied in the State, while the other personal property pays about 14 per cent. Of the levied, an average of 10 per cent is not collected The tax actually collected is about 90 per cent of that levied : and, of what is collected, the land and the property pertaining thereto pays within a small fraction of the whole. This assessment for State purposes is also applicable to local taxation, so that the land and the property on the the tax laid for State and general purposes. The farmers of Illinois have been ch

themselves for years with the delusion that personal property, which, in a State like this, is nearly, if not fully, equal in value to that of the lands, can be compelled to pay its proportionat share of public taxes. This has been disproved by the experience of every State in the Union There is at least one thousand millions of dol-lars (cash value) of personal property in this State which has never been assessed and never will be assessed. It is of such a nature that cannot be found, nor can it be assessed, nor could the tax be collected from it if it were as-

other States which, like Illinois, have suffered from this injustice. The remedy was applied partially in Wisconsin some years ago, and is annually developing, and in a few years more there will be no occasion for any tax by valuation in that State for State purposes. In Pennsylvania the remedy was applied vigorously many years ago, and when the State had a debt of over \$50,000,000. It abotished the land tax! It then dopted a system of indirect taxation such as s authorized in our Constitution. It did not, however, proceed in the stupid manner adopted by our Legislature, and attempt to value the property, the capital stock, or the franchises, but it compelled each railroad company to pay a percentage of its gross earnings; each bank and other company to contribute of its dividends; each gas, horse-railway, and other corporation to pay its proper quota. In this way the soil of Pennsylvania has been made literally free, and no citizen has ever been sold out or driven from the State by the tax-gatherer. Our Constitution is even more liberal in its

provisions than that of Pennsylvania. It provides for revenue from various sources, without resort to valuation. In Pennsylvania it costs hardly anything, -not one mill on the dollar, -to collect the whole State revenue of five or six millions of dollars a year. In this State, when the Auditor wishes to raise a million of dollars. he levies a tax for \$1,300,000,-the 'excess intended to cover the cost of collection and the amount not collected. The Legislature, by a judicious arrangement for indirect taxation by licenses, tax on sales, on dividends and gross earnings, could afford to repeal the entire tax by valuation, and have abundance of revenue for State purposes. It would raise the financial credit of the State, would add largely to the value of the land and other property, it would stop the migration of farmers, and would enable those in debt to apply the money now wrenched from them for taxes to the payment of their mortgages and other obligations. To repeal the and-tax would in three years add a vast army of producers to the population of Illinois, and attract hither capital now excluded by our fearful system of taxation.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate has had another spasm. The occasion this time is the indecent reports in the daily press of the Beecher-Tilton case. The most indecent article we remember to have seen on the case was pub-lished as original matter in the Northwestern Christian Advocate some time anterior to the publication of Tilton's testimony before the Brooklyn Committee. The publication of this article caused a general exclamation of disgust among the Methodists of the Northwest.

among the Methodists of the Northwest.

The Alliance, on the other hand, thinks that in a case like that of Beecher the daily press could not have done otherwise than publish it as fully as possible, and that the cause of morality has nore to fear from the covering up of testimony than from its publicity. It says:

then from its publicity. It says:

But there are those who complain of the daily press
for publishing the scandals and quarrels in the
churches and the general corruption of society. Now
we freely admit that it is not pleasant, especially to the
parties concerned, to have these things made public; neither is it pleasant to have such things occur even in
private, but they must occur before they can be published, and the only question them is whether it is beet
for society to keep its wrongs covered up. This we
know, that evil seeks the cover and darkness of night,
and that truth and right are not afraid of the day, and

themselves from the sin and the public from the pain of reading about it.

This much have we observed: there is generally a willingness to have things published where the disgrace does not affect our side of the house. How ready are Protestants to publish any wrong done by Romanists, and wise cersus. How the religious press dilates upon murder and rape when they are caused by intemperance. They are right in this; but then the Church should not complain when the story of its own shame is told. Darkness and secreey are suspicious.

The public have a right to suspect whatever cannot bear the light, It is the slory of the Bible that it neither conceuls nor extensicate the worst crumes if its molest

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OHIO KNIGHTS IEMPLAR.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DATYON, O., Sept. 8.—The finest display of Knights
Templar ever made in the State took place here to-day,
nearly all the Commanderies of the State being present. Half-fare trains were run on all the roads centering here, and thousands of strangers availed themselves of the occasion to visit the city. The procession formed at the head of Main street at 2 o'clock, serves of the occasion to visit the city. The procession formed at the head of Main street at 2 o'clock, headed by the famous band of the Newport Barracks, Kentucky, and marched to the Southern Ohio Fair Grounds. On arrival there the Grand Commander of the State reviewed and inspected the various commands. An hour or two was spent in drill, showing great proficiency. At 5 o'clock all the Knights present were invited to a bandwidth of the Ernostion Building, prepared by the

ARKANSAS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Sept. 8.—The Constitution Convention adjourned at 9 o'clock this morning the 20th day of October.

surance Agency of Rollo, Naghten & Co., published in another column of to-day's paper. This well-known agency, located in the Merchants' Building, corner of Washington and LaSalle streets, offers to

Remove them, and thus forestall the decay they threaten, by brushing the ename! frequently with Sozodont, A pure mouth, and durable teeth, are sheaply purchased at the price of this faceth, are Spots on the Teeth.

taining forty-three pieces select music, vocal and in-strumental, for piano, is now for sale at W. W. Kim-ball's, State and Adams streets, and at the Exposition

Pine organs with six stops for \$125, warranted first-class in tone and finish. Money retunded if not sat-isfactory. Reed's Temple of Music, 92 Van Buren

Prince & Co.'s Organs.

Morse's Luxurene, & Late Dis Purified, deducrized occeanut oil, and other dients elegantly combined. As a hair-dressing no equal, and its effect in restoring and pres-tibe hair is truly remarkable; 50 cents. Van is the hair is truly remarkable; 50 cents. Van is

Insurance Men Interviewed for the New York Monitor.

What the Insurance Herald Thinks.

The Insurance Monitor, of New York, hich has attained the twenty-second year tence, has been at pains to interview the en of this city, with the object of ascerta

not kept pace with the growth of the city, and that the fire-limits were not socutensive with those of the municipality. The great fires of 1871-74 were account-ed for by the extraordinarily dry season of those years. There had been no proper efforts made to hunt down

ns. He thought that the Cly organized, would have

of its citizens. He thought that the Citizens' Atton, recently organized, would have a very heffect on the future government of Chicago, of the Liverpool and London and Globe Inst Company, thought that an advance in rates we the very best means of stirring up the Chicago toward taking edicient measures for the preventire. It would impress upon the city authoriti necessity of taking immediate and decisive site

held. He had not the qualifications of a Chief, although no better man could be found in cases of ordinary fire. His general views were in accordance with
those already given.

ROBLET S. CRITCHELL

did not think that the present fire ordinance would
prevent the erection of frame buildings within the city
limits. He thought that he action of the Common
Council thus far did not go to prove that that body
meant straight business in regard to fire measures.

He considered that the advance charged by the Board
in July for lack of shutters, watchmen, and fire-walls
weiltid he sufficient for the present.

THE INSURANCE TIMES. September number of the above nan surance publication has the following

FUTURE FIRES.

CHICAGO INSURANCE AGENTS.

ravages of fire.

Gen. Ducat did not think that a great fire, starting anywhere in the outskirts of Chicago, would reach and destroy the business district,—if only the suggestions made by the Board of Underwriters were honestly acted upon. The fire of July 14 had swept away the most threatening and worthgess portion of the South Division. He was of opinion that the present use of iron shutters, in business buildings would, more than anything size, prevent the spread of fire, especially in buildings situated on the streets bordering the cast side of the South Branch. The late fire had done much to wake business nen up to the necessity of self-preservation, and, in the business centre of the city, he thought it impossible that one block could be burned, because of the precautions taken after the warning of the late configration. The proprietors of the large hotels were willing to adopt the suggestions of the Underwriters to any reasonable extent. Eightmen water-pipes should be generally adopted, and fire-engines of larger capacity furnished, the reliabled the idea of a wide avenue to cut off the southwest danger from the solid built portion of the city. The water-supply should, if possible, he made inexhaustible, and four floating engines should be kept upon the river. These could be made serviceable even in winter by a systematic breaking of the river ice every day. He thought, despite the cry resized to the contrary, that the great majority of Chicago insurers were under-insured. The only true way to advance paste judiciously was to add largely for deficiences in

rned this noon. Fo flowing are a set forth in the rej ort of the St Total of probationers.

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Special Disputer i to The Chicago Tribe

Sixth and Seventh Days-The Excitement Uns bated-Hucksters Fined for Selling N car the Grounds.

and is spokes, very highly of by those assembled.

The servic or this morning were opened by general prayer-meetic up at \$20 o'clock, led by the Rev. Mr. Inskip. At 100 o'clock the Rev. William McDonaid preached fro in the text, Isaiah, ixti chapter, loth verse, "Lift up a Standard for the people." At 1 o'clock p. in. a children's meeting was held in the tabernacle unider direction of the Rev. Mr. Foster, of St. Charles. This was one of the most interesting up to this time.

At 2:30 time Rev. Jennis C. Willing delivered a stirring add ress.

Strangers are still pouring in from all quarters, and the ample a commodations are scarcely sufficient to

THE OIL-REFINERS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune NGTON, Is., Sept. 8.—The Patrons' and off here to-day. From 5,000 to 8,00

THE WEATHER.

OBITUARY.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RED MEN.

tas, Ind., Sept. 8.—The great Clates of the Independent Order

BEECHER-TILTON.

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THE CHICAGO BLEET TRIBINES TVODINGSDAY, SEPTEMBER &

STATE CAPITAL

FIRES.

vo Fire in Midland City.

first Notes from the New York Opposition Convention.

The Missouri Republicans Advised to Support the Independent Ticket.

POLITICAL.

The Massachusetts Democracy

Gathering at Worcester.

Both Parties to Call Indignation Meetings in the South.

Denunciation of the Recent Outrages a Stock in Trade.

Prof. Julius H. Seelye an Independent Candidate for Congress.

Minor Political Items.

Massachusetts Politics.

an or the scoseness of party thes in Massachusetts has been afforded to-day. A canwass for the Republican nomines to succeed the superannuated Crocker, as member of Congress from the Tenth District having beginn same time since, three prominent candidates soon developed—Prof. Stockbridge, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who is a great man among like Grangers; Charles A. Stevens, of Ware, a wealthy manufacturer, and Prof. Julius H. Seelye, the most distinguished Professor in Amberst College. The politicians early made their choice between Stockbridge and Stevens, Seelye not being the sort of man they affect, and the nominating Convention will doubtless take one of the first two men. Stockbridge at first seemed to have the advantage, but the exposures of his connection with the Hartford & Eric Railroad swindle in 1870 has proved a said drawtnack, and present indications are that Sievens will bear off the nomination. Prof. Seelye, however, though without friends among the wire-pullers and pipe-layers, is the man whom a good many of the voters think is best qualified to represent them at Washington, and a week ago a call was issued for his friends to meet at Greenfield this noon for consultation. In response to the call about fifty genulment, including some of the most prominent and highly-respected citizens of the district, assembled, and, after a frank interchange of views, resolved that, at was a foregone conclusion that Stevans or Stockbridge would get the regular nomination, they would sominate Seelye upon his merita upon the spot, which was done by a unanimous vote. Prof. Seelye will not lift a finger in his own behalf, but his friends will issue an appeal to the people, and make a strong effort to secure his election. All the people at the Greenfield gathering were Impulsionan, and their course in nominating Seelye will not lift a finger in his own behalf, but his friends will issue an appeal to the Depondence that Is always and the seed of the people, and when the professor of the Democratic Stat

The New York Opposition.

Almany, Sept. 5.—The city is full of Democratic and Liberal politicians in attendance upon to-morrow to-morrow to-morrow and made a brief speech in reply, but did not discuss the control of the control of

Missouri Politics-A Republican State

Congressional Nominations.

FOURTEENTH OHIO DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN,
Special Dispatch to The Chicage Pritune.

Manufact, O., Sept. S.—The Republican Convention for the Fourteenth Congressional District met here to-day. The counties were all represented except Holmes. L. B. Matson was President, and John Hopley, of Bucyrus, Secretary. William W. Armstrong, an intelligent farmer of Ashland County, was nominated for Congress by acclamation.

The following resolutions were passed:

SEVENTE ILLINOIS DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN, Special Disputch to The Chicayo Tribuna. MORRES, III, Sept. 8.—The Republican Congress I Convention of the Seventh District of Illinois the Court-House in Morris this afternoon. Thi

THIRD OFFICE THE CHICAGE TENDERS AND ASSESSED TO SERVICE THE CHICAGE TENDERS.

WILLIAM TORK CO., Sept. 3.—The nomination of J. Smith for Congress in the Third District to-day, at he Morrow Convention, by a vote of 105 to 24 for Poran, is looked on with favor by our people. The convention was full and harmonious, and all passed if pleasantly.

Western County Conventions,

CARLINYILLE, III., Sept. 3.—The Republican County Convention met at this place to-day and selected Dr. Seaman, of Shipman, as Chairman. F. W. Cross, of Bunker Hill, was nominated for Sheriff on the first ballot. Thomas Gardner, of Palmyra, was nominated for Coroner. The Convention instructed tit delegation to the Congressional Convention to vote as a unit for Col. John I. Binaker, of this county, for Congress from this the Seventh) district.

BOCK INLAND COUNTY, ILL.—REFORM.
Special Dispatch to The Change Tribine.

BOCK INLAND, III, Sept. 3.—The Independent Reform County Convention met at Argre's Hall to-day, and was largely attended. A committee of five was appointed to confer with a Demo.wate Committee heretofors appointed, and the result was a union of forces under the McCormick platform. Twelve delegates were selected to the Sentorial Convention Congressional Convention on the 24th inst., and also delegates selected to the Sentorial Convention, the date of which has not been fixed. August Huesing was nominated for Sheriff and E. C. Kenburg for Coroner.

Eigin Judicial District Election.

1,500 in this county, and in the district from 2,000 to 3,000.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Audona, Ill., Sect. S.—The election to-day passed off quietly, though the contest was spirited. In this city B. F. Parks recaved a majority of 475, though the indications are that in the district he is besten for the Circuit Judgeshi', by a majority of at least 1,000.

Ascent Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

NAPERVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—The Fourth District, so far as heard from at Judge Gody's home, gives him this evening caver 100 majority.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

YOREVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—The vote in this county for Judge of the Fourth Judicial District was very light. Parks has 335 and Gody 568 in eight towns. The Town of Sewards the only one to hear from, and it will increase Gody's majority.

The South Carcelina Republicans.

The South Carolina Republicans.
Columns, S. C., Sept. 8.—The Republican Nomsaing Convention met in the State Capitol to-day.

will set forth that the object of the Convention is to traft an address to the people of the United States the condition of affairs in the South.

Rumor that a Convention of South-orn Democrats is to Be Called.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—It is rumored that the
Democratic Executive Committee are in consultation
with leading Southern Democrats with a view to calling a Convention companion, in the South to Abelian

The Arkansas Democracy.

Levels Book, Sept. 8.—The Democratic State Con
from met at the State-House at 12 o'olock to-day. The
Hon. J. N. Oypert, of White County, was made temocrary President, and Col. S. B. Reserdon, of Pulsaki. was appointed, and the Political Convention took a recess for one hour.

On reasonabiling, the Committee not being ready to report, a further recess was taken til a Ociock.

On assembling again, the Committee still being out, a further recess was taken to 8 p. m. If the Committee reports, the Conventions will hardly no more than effect an organisation to-night.

Colorado Territorial Election. colors to took place to-day. This city has gone Dem eratic by a small majority. Owing to the great extent country and the imperfect means of collecting in-

TO AMBITIOUS GOLD-HUNTERS.

ance of the country, for the purpose of sacertaining the location, if in future it abould become necessary, to establish there a military post. On the 23d of June last, in a letter to this Department, the Hon. Secretary of War wrote on this subject as follows:

"It is well known to the Department that at various times settlers in the adjacent country have contemplated an expedition to the Black Hills, and the Department has uniformly discountenanced such movements, but it has now almost become a military necessity that accurate knowledge should be possessed by the army as to this portion of our country, and for that purpose only is the present expedition undertaken. The question of opening up this country to settlement rests with Congress, and, until action has been taken by that body, this Department has no discretion in the matter, but is required, and will endeavor to pervent any violation of any provisions of the treaty before mentioned." For reasons herein set forth, all applications for permision to visit the Black Hills country will be denied.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

will be denied. ery respectfully, your obedient servant, B. R. Cowan, To Gov. J. L. Pennington, Yankton, Dakota. THE INDIANS.

Gen. Miles Has a Fight with th

Gen. Miles Has a Fight with the Uheyemes in Texas.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Leavenworers, Kad., Sopt. 8.—The following dispatch from Col. Miles has just been received:

Headquarrens indian Terrantory Exproprion, Camp on Red River, Tex., Aug. 31, vis For Dodge, Kan., Sept. 8.

To Gen. Pops. Commanding Department of Missouri:

This command has followed the confederated and hostile Indians for seven days, from Sweetwater to the head waters of the south branch of the Red River, making rapid marches and gaining steadily on them until yesterday, when they turned and made an attack, which was repulsed. They retreated to a strong position, displaying a force of about 500 warriors. The troops had made extraordinary efforts, and endured every privation in their energotic and rapid pursuit. In two days they marched 65 miles. They came up to the attack in splendid spirits, and without a halt went into the fight. The cavalry, artillery, and infantry were allim, and the Indians, who appeared very brave at first, broke and ran in every direction. Wherever they made a stand they were charged and routed. For 110 miles, from Sweetwater to Staked Plains, their line of retreat is strewn with abandoned and deserted properly and broken-down animals. They burned their villages during the fight. We have trailed small parties out Lianos Extraordinal transportation be seat to Camp Supply to keep us supplied. We will be out on the 15th, when I expect out-raths to return. The command is in excellent spirits and good condition. This is a terrible country for campaigning,—a series of arid plains, rugged builting, and deep canons, and almost destitute of water. Have written pour Tully.

(Signed)

Supplied of the Associated Press.)

Cano or Red Evyen, Sept. 8, vis Fort Dodge, Sept.
—The command of Gen. Miles met 300 or 500 Cheyene Indians 12 miles from Red River, Tex., on the 30th of Angues and the surface and almost impassable when heads ounded. Our casual-ties are three badly wounded.

Previouse, Pa., Sept. 8.—At the Convention of Western Nail Manufacturers held in this city to-day, was unanimously agreed to establish the card at it factories at \$5.35 for ten-penny nails, net, sixty days, per cent off for cash if paid within ten days. Struther statement or discount will be allowed.

New York, Sept. 8.—The market reports from En-rope have not been received in consequence of the in-terruption of islegraphic communication. The French croble is interrupted between Duxbury and St. Pierra, and the lines in Newfoundland are broken east of North Sidney.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3.—The Chamber of Com-merce elected as President to day W. K. Hollows, over William Clifford Noff. Also the following delegates to the National Board of Trade: Samuel F. Covington, lenjamin Eggleston, George F. Brooks, Seth Embe, Junes H. Sthler. CINCINNATI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FAIRS.

Annual Exhibitions in Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, and Other States.

Western District and County Fairs.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY PAIRS.

IOWA NORTHWESTERN EXPOSITION, Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune

BURRAU COUNTY, ILL.

IOWA DISTRICT VAIR.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

DERMONER, In., Sept. 8.—The managers of the Dispatch for the chicago the articles fast coming in for exhibition. Five hundred entries were made yosterday, and others have been pouring in steadily all day. The stables are all full, some of the fastest horses in lows being already on the ground. It is doubtful if the horse interest was ever as well represented at any previous fair. The display of cattle, swins, etc., also promises to be very fine.

CHAMPAION COUNTY, H.L.

CHAMPAION, III., Sept. 8.—The exhibition in most departments of the Champaign County Fair is even better than ever before. Besides the spleudid shorthorns mentioned last night, William H. Lock, of this county, shows a fine Devon herd, and Col. Bradley his herd of imported Hoisteins, including a 4-moaths' caif, weight 600 pounds. Squire J. G. Wright has a magnificent builock, weighing 2,600 pounds, without line has the devolution of the county of the care of the county of the care o

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR. WINCONSIN STATE FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 8.—Although the gates of the
State Fair ground were thrown open and people admitted yesterday, the inaugural ceremonies were not
held until to-day. At 10 o'clock this morning President Stillson mounted a stand situated on the shady

side of the Fine Art Hall and delivered his ANNUAL ADDRESS.

The attendance at that hour was extremely meagre, there not being more than thirty or forty persons who heard the speech, and this, notwithstanding a fine breas band discoursed sweet music from the stand for half an hour in advance of the time announced for the delivery of the address. Mr. Stillson's speech was a model of brevity, while at the same time it covered all that was necessary to be said on the occasion. He spoke of the beneficial influence of State Pairs as an incentive to farmers and manufacturers to improve and progress, and paid a well-deserved tribute of praise to the breeders of thoroughbred cattle of the State. Obening down to the question of railroads, he used the following language: "The consolidation of the railroads have resulted in such immense combinations of capital that

on the grounds compares favorably with pre-vious exhibitions. One of the most exten-sive exhibitors is Mayor Ledington, who has enusced thirteen head of short-horns, among them, the celebrated imported cow Lady Orford, for which he paid \$2,000 has spring. George Murray, of Racine, is another large exhibitor of prine cattle; as also Pres-

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR.

KANSAS STATE FAIR.
Special Distates to The Chicago Stribuse.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 2.—The enhibition at the State Fair is complete in the departments of farm-machinery, cereals, and fruit, but in the line of eastle and horses there is no display worth mentioning. The act of the Legislature last winter forbidding premiums for speed and prohibiting the sale of liquors on the ground has arrayed the turf and liquor interests against the fair. Agents have been employed by these interests to meet incoming sublistors at the trains and represent the fair a failure, so as to induce the shipment of stock and articles of exhibition on to St. Joseph.

THE INDIANAPOLIS EXPOSITION.

Apecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Ind., Sept. 8.—The second day of the Exposition, no attempt being made at a formal display. It will require almost if not the entire week to get everything in seadiness for exhibition, but, whatever the present chaotic condition, the result will be largely in favor of this year as against last. The State Fair, held in conjunction with the Exposition during the last week, will be the best ever held in the State, the entries in the live-stock, mechanical, and farm producis departments being already unprecedentedly large. The State Board met to-day, a full representation present. After a long debate, it was determined to make the admission price to the Fair and Exposition 25 cents during the entire four weeks. This action revokes the action of the Executive Committee, which had placed the fee at 50 cents during the last week. Mayor Johnston and the Council of Cincinnati will be here on Thursday to visit the Exposition. Suitable arrangements were made to-day to properly receive them on behalf of the State Board and the city. It is probable that Gov. Bigler and the Fannsylvania party will be here on the same day. To-morrow there is to be a slow tree, and at night a grand display of freworks by Dieht, of Cincinnati. The silver bands of South Bend, Knightstown, and Evansville were to-day invited to play on the evouing of the grand industrial parade next week, the State Board paying their exponence. THE INDIANAPOLIS EXPOSITION.

CRIME.

outrage upon a White Family Near Memphis.
Memphis.

and beaten, but managed to make in acceptance, beaten and stripped, and an attempt made to outrage her, but her screams aroused the neighbors, and the negroes field. It is believed that the negroes were from Central Point, a disreputable locality in this city.

Twenty Years for Gorse-Stealing. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 8.—At Hackensack, to-de ement in the State Prison for horse-stealing.

A Forger Sentenced. A Forger Sentences.

Bosron, Sept. 8.—James A. Coestele, a street broker, who was convicted of forgery in raising the figures on stock-certificates, was to-day sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the State Prison. His total forgeries estimated at over \$500,000. CANADIAN JTEMS.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

QUERRO, Ont., Sopt. 8.—Rumors are rifacomerning the Quebee Ministry, but it is now generally believed that its resignation will take place to-morrow. The Chronicle says Treasurer Robertson has resigned, but its acceptance is delayed on account of a probable resignation on masse of the Cabinet. The Mercury says the Cabinet will meet to-day, after which its intentions will be made known. No Tory Ministry can be formed that will have the confidence of the people. Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuse. Tonowro, Sept. 8.—Traiss of contested elections are in progress throughout the Province, and have, so far, in every instance, resulted in a declaring of the new law against bribery gives very general satisfaction.

tion. Special Dispaich to The Chleage Tribune.
OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The Governor-General, after a long and most successful four and continued here receptions, has returned to the Capital, and was received by the Government Guards and a large number of civilians. or the Dominion Government for Greek Brisan, has arrived.

The corner-stone of a Reformed Episcopal church was laid to-day by Bishop Cummins.

A large number of candidates have already been chosen in anticipation of the approaching Provincial general election.

NEW YORK BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

WEDDING IM HIGH LIFE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. QUEEZETOWE, Sopt. & Arrived Steamship via from Boston. New Yoax, Sopt. & Arrived Steamship Paris, from Liverpool; Onion, from Aspinus, land, from Liverpool; FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

New York, Supt. 8.—Edmund Yates has writiletter in raply to the accusations that in his fiction he had given personal descriptions of American times. In the course of the letter Mr. writes: "The pleasentest six months of my life passed in the United States. The greatest pe kindness, hospitality, and attention which I have more than received. This is not ass

SPAIN. .

DRESS GOODS. IT PAYS TO TRADE WEST SIDE.

CARSON,

Madison and Peoria-sts.,

Have just opened on their cheap centre tables a large lot of assorted Dress Goods, adapted for MISSES' SCHOOL DRESSES. and for Ladies' street or house wear. These fabrics are 25 and 30 cts PER YARD, and are beyoud doubt the cheapest goods ever sold here, some of them being reduced from 60c per yard. Good Black Alpacas 25 and 30c yard.

Our 35c Alpaca is equal to goods sold elsewhere at 50c. Black Poplin Rep Alpacas at 50c, worth 75c.

Special Bargains in Black Silks, Yak Laces, and Kid Gloves.

State and Washington-sts., Are now opening for Fall Trade a large and well-assorted stock of Trimming Laces, In Pointe Gaze, Point Applique, Thread, Guipure, Yak, French, and Beaded.

Novelties In Flounces, Fichus, Capes, Sashes, &c., &c.

Latest Styles Hdkfs., Barbes, Sets, Collars, &c. Beaded Goods.

In Collarettes, Fichus, and Nets, "pour Tablier," all the latest Parisian Styles, and fully 25 per cent under last season's prices. TEAS.

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The finest grades of all kinds of Teasmay be had of the leading druggists in packages from one-quarter of a pound up, as the uniform price of ONE DOLLAR PER POUND.

The following are already appointed Agents in Chicago: cor. Sheldon.

WALTER CLARKE, See W. Madison-st., cor. Aberdeen D. R. DYCHE & CO., n. w. cor. Sidney, and the Madison-st. cor. Sheldon.

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Real India Camel's Hair Shawls, filled centres, new designs.

Do. do. Black and Red, open centres.
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Real Camel's Hair and Persian Stripe
do., Square and Long, for Promenade and Carriage Wraps.
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Paisley and Broche Long and Square Shawls. French Cashmere, in Plain Colors and Fancy Plaids. Striped Shawls, Long and Square, in

great variety. Black and Colored Emb'd Cashmer Shawls. Job lot seasonable Shawls, very cheap. The attention of our Patrons and stranger visiting the city is respectfully invited.

FIELD, LEITER & CO. SILKS . &c.

1,000 Cases assorted Fall Dry Goods now up will be sold at correspondingly low prices. One-third your money saved at

PARDRIDGE'S 114 and 116 State-st.

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TRADE MARK. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM. JOHN W. LEA et al. against SUNDRY COUN-

"When it is apparent that there is an intention to desire the public by the use of the mane of a place as the word descriptive of an article, such descriptive of an article, such description when not be protected by the pretense that these words on not be used in such maners.

"Neare words and the allocation of words have, become known as designating the article of a pricular manufacturer, he acquires a right to them as trade mark, which competing dealers sannot fraud lently invade.

The essence of the wrong is the false representation, and specif, on proof of which an injunction will issue."

The Concluding Words of the Judge's Deale

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"ONLY GOOD "Tell LEA & PER-RINS that their Sauce is highly estermed in India, and is, in my opinion, the most pala-SAUCE," And Applicable to

EVERY VARIETY Worcestershire Sauce. Sold Wholesale and for Exportation by the Proprietors, EA & PERRINS, Worressier, England; and Retail by

Ask for Les & Perrins' Sauce. All parties infringing on the above will be prose by Mesers. LEA & PERRINS.

PROPOSALS. WATER WORKS.

OFTT OF MUNESOON, Mich., Sept. 1, 1874. SEALED PROPOSALS

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE.

Original and Unpacelled for Binelan Cle
Put up at Withought Drug Store, No. 22

Feeded 45. Philadelphia. Syery Groser and Demonths and in and grown beginning and me in

tended and in and grown beginning.

Coupons, 162	Coupons, '68
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STATE	BONDS.
Missours 92%	Virginies, old 28
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Virginia, new 28	COMPANY NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
WING.	CES.
Canton 58	St. Paul pfd 52%
Western Union Tel., 78%	Wabash 81%
Quieksilver 31	Wabash prd 64
Adams Express 106%	Ft, Wayne 93
Wells, Fargo, 77	Terre Haute 7
American Express 60%	Terre Haute pfd 24
U. S. Express 67	Chiesgo & Alton 983
Pacific Mail 48%	Chicago & Alton pfdgl01%
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Northwestern 37%	Union Pacific bonds. 84%
Northwestern pfd 56	Central Pacific bonds 90%
Rock Island 100%	Del., Lack. & West'n. 108 %
Now Jersey Central 104%	Boston, Hart. & Eris 114
St. Paul 3314	BOOK OF THE PARTY

ments of the leading articles of produce in Chi- cago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the corresponding date one year ago:				On Friday last they no arrangement would no day of this week, and boon "by the status	
and store as well	BRO	RIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.		step was rendered i
file! the army	1874.	1878.	3874,	1873.	that the Milwaukee
Flour, bris	3,641				for this month. As a co
Wheat, bu	91,835	264,530	64,336		fell off to-day, while the
Corn, bu	110,460	277,190	191,079	145,500	weakened 2c by the fact
Oats, bu	85,870		18,748	42,686	New York was moted d
Rye, bu	1,707		4 0 10,712	725	fact that only 165 car-le
Borley, bu	12,880	31,420	3,953	4,140	this morning, while arra
Gram seed, hs	174,865	190,614	296,218	189,724	ship out about as man
Fiar seed, ha	\$15,310	424,750	107,500		
Broom-corn, lha,	*****	*******	23,376	501	times as much, caused
Cured mests, for	26,170	15,400	440,269	177,007	from the shorts, especia
Bouf, bela	Secretari	W. W	100 oc 285	a long store	is rather light for a spe
Pork, bris			796	700	magnitude exhibited in
Lard, Ibs.	4,170	4,100	121,190	78,836	demand was very good a
Tallow, the	12,920		\$140 mt 656	20,500	
Butter, hs	153,686	88,140	64,000	12,780	offerings were small, ca
Liverhoge, No!	5,00e	9,000	3,330	7,913	premium of %c at one ti
Cattle, No	4,446	8,116	1,159	1.444	portion of it, as shipper
Sheep, No.	-com 496	389	TO STATE OF THE PARTY.		York dispatches were rec
lides, the	145,725	104,629	316,939	64,023	ulative demand fell off
lighwines, bris.	175!	357	279	80	not many parties anxiou
Vool Bs	133,530(224,017	106,150	79,401	the month overed at 9
otatoes, bu	9,449	435	50	,	
	2,693,000	10,318,000	2,028,000	1.481.600	advanced to 95%c.
hingles, No		3,111,000	935,800		and closed at 947
ath, Mo		795,000	155,200	215,000	sold at 931/06 93%c.
TO THE PERSON NAMED IN	SCHOOL SCHOOL	7,000	8 791	2 114	sida. Saller December e

addreceive Milwaukee prices, notified shippers that this of be continued after Morifit expired vesterials afternies of limitations." This necessary by the fact of market is unnaturally ear of a corner there is consequence our receipts the Milwaukee market was act of larger receipts the act of larger receipts than act of larger receipts to this wife market was to of larger receipts there. dull and easier, but the loads were received here rangements were made to by thousand bu, or three a rather sharp demand ally as our stock in store equilative market of the seried on which the spec-toe, though there were ous to sell options. Seller 94%, receded to 94%, decined to 94%, seller October , doesing at the in-sold at 93%, 94c. Seller

6		THE CHICAGO DAIL	Y TRIBUNE: WEDNESD
MONEY AND COMMERCE.	Also the following, without comparisons: Received. Shipped. Poultry, coops. 254 Game, pkgs. 187	the year was mactive. Cash No. 1 spring closed at 956-95/6; No. 1 do at \$1.00; No. 3 do at 91c; and rejected do at 84c. Minnesota wheat was quiet, closing at \$1.04 for new No. 1, and 90s for	crop, may sugment stocks to the normal standard, y at present we are by no means sure that such will the result
FINANCIAL. TUESDAY EVENINO, Sept. 8, 1874.	Fggs, pkgs 632 195 Cheese, bxs 1,345 1,067 Beans, bu 18 18 Hay, forse 26 1,35 Hous, its 4,500 11,89	No. 2. Winter wheat was inactare. Cash sales were reported of 800 bu No. 1 spring at \$1.00%; 1,200 bu do at \$1.00; 1,600 bu No. 2 spring at \$6%c: 17.600 bu do at \$6%c: 63.600 bu do at \$6%c: 17.600 bu do at \$6%c: 63.600 b	In this position of uncertainty, the market can have by be otherwise than feverish, and upward reaction may very easily follow any large decline in quotation Another question which invests speculative operation with a great deal of uncertainty is the problem ho far fairness has hold lack their grain in consequent of the fall in prices. In the West, the farmers show very decided indisposition to sell at present quote
Our article of yesterday would answer in almost every particular for the condition of the market to-day. Most of the bankers look "happy" over a sensibly-increasing demand.for	Plah, pkgs	95/je; 21,400 bu do at 95/je; 45,600 bu do at 35/je; 18,600 bu do at 95/je; 77,800 bu do at 95/je; 77,800 bu do at 96; 12,800 bu do at 913/je; 400 bu no at 91c; 400 bu rejected spring at 84/je; 3,200 bu do at 84c; 1,000 bu No. 1 Minnesota, old, at \$1.08. Total, 222,500 bu.	far farmers may hold lack their grain in consequent of the fall in prices. In the west, the farmers show very decided indisposition to sail at present quota tions, and the current arrivals are therefore exception ally light; and, if a like dones should prevail in othe countries, those who have sold largely for the future.
money. For months past they have earned very little money, and some of them none at all. The large line of idle deposits they have been carry-	The following grain has been inspected into store this morning up to 10 o'clock: 5 cars No. 1 wheat; 115 cars No. 2 do; 37 cars No. 3 do; 8	about 26 higher. New York was quoted up no	countries, those who have sold largely for the future may well interest themselves in looking to the properties supply for deliveries. Wheat was fairly active in the afternoon, an
ing, and for which they paid 4 per cent interest, has about absorbed all their profits. Business now looks better, and visions of usual dividends	cars rejected do (165 wheat); 42 cars high-mixed corn; 131 cars and 22,000 bu No. 2 do; 26 cars rejected do (119 corn); 9 cars white oats;	less than 3c per bu, and the receipts here were again relatively small, and were considerably ex- ceeded by the shipments. The chief resture of the market was the fact that the demand for	16 higher, selling at 94% 990c, closing late a 95%. Seller October sold at 93% @94c, closing
of the let of January begin to be cheering. The demand for futus from lows, to purchase stock- from the grasshopper and drought affected districts west of the Miscouri, still continues.	18 ears No. 2 do; 4 cars rejected do; 1 cars no grade do (32 oats); 5 cars No. 2 rye; 1 car re- jected do; 6 eers No. 2 barley; 6 ears No. 8 do; 5 cars rejected do. Total (422 cars), 196,000 bu.	cash corn was so urgent as to cause it to com- mand a premium of his over soller the month, while offerings were considerably less than yesterday, though there was so much greater a	for October, Seller the month sold at 745c, down to 745c, recovered to 745c/2745c; seller Octo ber at 735c/2745c, closing at the outside. Out declined 3c, closing at 45c for October. A ves sel was engaged for wheat to Kingston at 75c
These, however, and all other calls, bankers are still in funds cheerfully to meet. Though the fall trade bids fair to be active, and in the aggre- gate considerably above the average, no one an-	Inspected out: 77,895 bu wheat; 815,713 bu corn; 23,431 bu cats; 14,318 bu rye; 7,765 bu barley.	temptation to sell. The demand was largely from the parties who controlled the market in July, though there were several other buyers for smaller lots. The amount of freight room taken	carrying 13,500 bt.
ticipates any stringency in the money market. Exchange is pleuty at par to 50c per \$1,000 dis-	The leading produce markets were generally stronger to-day, there being a good demand for nearly all descriptions of breadstuffs, and an ad- vance in prices due to the fact of light receipts	to-day was not very large, but the general conditions indicate that the shipping movement of this week will be nearly equal to that of fast, when the stocks in store were decreased by about 780,000 bu. The	ALCOHOL—Was firm at \$1.00. BUITER—The past few days have witnessed a fall-ing off in both the local and outside demands, and
figure. Shipments of corn and wheat are large, and, as it now looks, the market will be in favor of buyers for some weeks to come. Discounts as usual to customers, 10 per cent, with soncessions from the legal figure by a few	compared with a good shipping movement last week, which has naturally reduced our stocks in store. There was rather more uncertainty than usual, owing to the fact that the Liverpool dis-	movement across the Atlantic is on the decrease, but corn is wanted at Eastern points, and it now looks as if the old will be nearly all used up by	under an more and supply prices have weakened. As yet the decline is not very material, but unless the Eastern market assumes a firmer tone so that shippers
of the banks on call with cash collaterals of 2@3 per cost. Street rates nominal at 10@18 per cent. Little doing.	patches failed to come through, and a great many operators make them their sheet-anchor. The dry-goods market presented the same gen- eral features as noted for a number of days past.	the time the new is ready for the market. The anticipation of a radical advance in freights may be a enief reason for the increased demand; but fears were expressed to-day that another corner is in progress, and the shorts filled in freely in con-	can sarely resume active operations prices must take a lower range. Stocks are now beginning to accumulate, and holders show considerable anxiety to fealing. We quote: Choice to fandy yallow, \$82,330; medium to good grades, \$22,325; mferior to continue, 18,331c. BAGGING—This marks has ruled very quot throughout the past week, and the feeling is correly as firm as on the date of our last review. Present in-
The banking house of Preston, Kean & Co., 100 Washington street, give the following quotations as 12 m. to-day:	In most departments there is fair activity, and aside from bleached and brown cottons there is a steady tone to the market. Jobbers of groceries reported a fair	sequence. Seller the month opened at 73%c, rose to 74%c, reseded to 74%c, and advanced to 75%c, declining to 74%c at the close. Seller October soid at 78%@74%c, closing at	as firm as on the date of our last review. Present in- dications favor an early revival of trade, and as there is no oversupply, the chances are in favor of a mini- tenance of present prices. We quote: Stark, See; Lewiston, 35c; Montaup, 35c; American A, 35c; Ames- koag, 31c; Otter Oreck, 31s; burisp bace; a said 5 bu, 17c, 19c; gunnies, single, 17c, 19c; de douule, 20c;
United States 6s of '81	inquiry both for staple and side articles. The sugar market was strong at a further advance of \$60, while offices and rice were weak and lower. Sirups, molasses, teas, songs, etc., ruled steady and unchanged. In the butter market there was a weak feeling.	75%c, declining to 75%c, and advanced to 75%c, declining to 75%c, elosing at 76%c. Seller the year sold at 70%70%c. Clash No. 2 closed at 74%c; high mixed at 75%c; and rejected at 75%c bid. Cash sales were reported of 15,800 bu high	BROOM CORN-Was in fair retail demand, and s
5-20s of '85—Jan. and July 116's 118's 5-20s of '85—Jan. and July 117's 117's 5-20s of '85—Jan. and July 117's 117's 118's 118	In the butter market there was a weak feeling. Increasing receipts and a diminished demand	mixed at 78c; 20,400 bu do at 78½c; 7,200 bu do at 75½c; 68,000 bu No. 2 at 75½c; 15,600 bu do at 75½c; 29,600 bu do at 75½c; 29,600 bu do at 76½c; 85,000 bu do at 74½c; 8,000 bu rejected at	few orders have been received from the East. Prices are unchanged but strong. New corn is coming in slowly. The yield will be larger than was first expected. We quote: choice hurl, \$863,6; do extra; be; that will work trief into a choice anni broom, 7% or good do, 6% or good to choice stalk braid, 748 se; inferior brauk, 485,5%. BUILDING MATMELALS—Were in fair local demand that stalk with the price of the control of the c
United States curreincy 6s	and former quotations are being prefly freely shaded. Cheese is working firm. Dried fruits remain dull, and the tendency in domestic varieties is still unmistakably downward. No changes of importance were developed in the		7% or good do, 6% o good so choice stalk braid, 7gi Sc; infarific brush, 4g/5;gc. BUILDING MATRICALS—Were in fair local demand and steady; Michigan stdoco, \$2, 55; New York stucco, \$2,000@4.00; Louisville' and Utics cement, \$2,00;
Chicago City 7s. Par & Int. Cook County 7s. Par & Int. Dilinois 10 per cent school-bonds. Par & int. West Clificago park-bonds. 93 & int.	hagging, coal, wood, and leather markets. The oil trade was quiet, with prices ruling rather caster, except for lard. Linesed and whale were quoted off 26, and turpentine ic.	both on each lots and options. New York was quoted to higher for "spot," and our own re- ceipts were small, while it was understood that contracts have been made to ship out more than half the oats now here, though the face did	Akron do, \$1.75 \$\tilde{g}\$ bri; Portland cement, \$1.00\tilde{g}\$1.50 \$\tilde{g}\$1 bri; lime in bulk, \$50\tilde{g}\$1.00; lime (brie), \$1.00\tilde{g}\$1.25 \$\tilde{g}\$1 bri; white sand, \$\tilde{g}\$ bris, \$1.00\tilde{g}\$1.25 \$\tilde{g}\$1 bri; white sand, \$\tilde{g}\$ bris, \$1.00\tilde{g}\$1.00; plausiering hair, \$\tilde{g}\$1 but, \$40e\$; fire brick, per 1,000, \$55.00 \tilde{g}\$5.00 \$\tilde{g}\$0.00; building brick (common), \$5.00\tilde{g}\$0.00; Milwankee and Bacine pressed, \$31.00\tilde{g}\$3.00; do; Indiana, pressed, \$31.00\tilde{g}\$3.00; do commun, \$10.00\tilde{g}\$1.00.
GOLD QUOTATIONS. H. J. Christoph & Co. furnish the following gold quotations: Buying. Selling. 10:00 o'clock	Orders for small quantities of different grades of lumber are coming in freely as the yards, and trade in the aggregate is very fair. Prices are shaded now and then for coarse grades of unas-	not creep out in the lake freight crowd. The crop is undoubtedly light, and one or two bold operators have increased the datural stringency of the situation by quietly obtaining procession.	Bacine pressed, \$27,002,32,50, del.; indians, pressed, \$15,002,25,00; de common, \$10,002,15,00; CHEERSH.—There has been only a moderate inquiry for this staple, and prices rule stu buyers! favor until
11:00 o'clock 109% 100% 100% 12:00 o'clock 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100	market continue very light, and of niece stoff	of all the cats here, and going long for a good many more than will come in during the present	for this staple, and prices rule sin buyers! favor until toward the close of the week, when eightly increased firmness was noted. Stocks are not large, and at this nominal the market is steady and firm. We quote as follows: New York factory, 13@13je; Western do, 12.415; 10% grades, 7@10c.
The Description of restrated to the	prices. Iron was firm at the rates previous-	up. Soller the mouth, or cash No. 2, opened at 45c, receded to 44%c, advanced to 46%c, and closed at 48c (cash lots commanding a premium of 1/c at one time). Soller october soid at 44%c (e48%c, closing at 45%c. Soller the year sold	follows: Now York factory, 18ga1839; Western do, 1943f8; 16f9 grades, 7ga10c. COAL—No price-changes have taken place in coals. There is a steady, fair demand as the following quotations: Lesligh, \$10.0064f0.50; Lackawanna, range, \$0.00; Pannsylvania Cannel, \$3.00; Indiana Cannel, \$3.00; Indiana Cannel, \$3.00; Erie and Wahunt Hull, \$7.30; Isick Rein, \$7.30; Recoks, \$7.30; Recoks
days of the week, the volume of business showing a moderate increase over what it was at the close of last week. Banks seem to expect business to be fair, if	Wool and broom-corn were in the usual order	46 % 6 : 12 400 bh do at 460 : 10 000 bm do at	Eris and Walmit Hall, \$7.50; Lick Rent, \$7.50; Brooks, \$7.50; Blooksurg, \$5.50; Hocking Valley, \$5.00; Indiana block, \$5.50; Minonk, \$5.50; Wilmington, \$5.00. OOOPERAGE—Packers' goods were dull and therees
impous to the money market, and it will also have an enlivening effect on track generally. There is but lit- tle currency going out of the city to the interior; the	Potatoes were week nating to continued liberal	45%; 24,000 bu do at 45%; 4,400 bu do at 45%; 5,400 bu do at 45%; 10,000 bu do at 45%; 10,000 bu do at 45%; 10,000 bu do at 45%; 1,200 bu do at 43%; 1,200 bu do at 43%; 1,200 bu do at 45%; 1,200 bu by sample, white, at 43%; 6; 600 bu do at 45%; 0h track. To-al, 34,400 bu.	veak at obside quotations. Stock is in fair requiset and sipply. Force barrels, 81.856(1.85; inrd tierces, \$1.856; 1,60; flour bris 46.655; whishy barrels, \$1.9062.00; pirk starter rough; \$15.006.19.00; do, bunked, \$1.8062.00; pirk starter rough; \$15.006.19.00; to bunked; \$1.8062.00; ot three staves, rough, \$20.006.292.00; bucked or sawed; \$36.006.28.00; whishy staves, rough, \$25.006.28.00; do, bucked, \$28.006.33.00; flour staves; \$7.806.856; str-
the control of paper of the man of an acceptance	receipts. Poultry was dull, and eggs firm. Highwine were quiet and firm at the recently advanced quotation, sales being restricted to 50 orls at \$1.00 per gallon. There were free buyers	which was described by the controling spirit as an apothecary deal," buyers holding off. The	S5.00(33).00; whisky stayes, rough, \$25.00(32).00; do, bucked, \$23.00(33.00); four stayes, \$7.50(35.50); etrele flour heading, 75(35). DRUGS AND OHERICALS—There were no important changes. Trado was fair. Quolations:
New York, Sept. 8.—Customs receipts, \$529,-	market closed nominally stronger at \$1.01, when New York was quoted at \$1.08. Inke freights were in fair demand early at	400 bu do at 81e. Seller the month and seller October were quoted at 80e bid.	Acid, extrac, b
Sterling weak at 4841/4@485 for sixty days, and 4861/40487 for sight.	and 41/20 for wheat to Buffalo by sail (one taken for wheat at 4c), and 8c for wheat to kingston. There was a fair supply of vessels	for shipment, besides those desired by the local	Axie-grease, Bidwell's, dos
the only two prices of the day. Lemns flat at 2 per cent. Clearings, \$12,000,000.	165,000 bu wheat, 125,000 bu corn, and 70,000 bu to the The market closed easier at 40 for wheat	trade. Seller the month sold at 33@94c, and seller October at 87@39c, both closing with buyers at the inside. No. 2 (cash) closed at 97c; No. 3 at 80c; and rejected nominal at 70c. Cash sales were reported of 400	Bromo-chlomium, pts., doz. 1,00 = 1,00 Corrosive sublimate. 1,00 = 1,00 = 1,00 Corrosive sublimate. 1,00 = 1,00 Corrosive sublimate. 1,00 = 0,00 Cochineal, Hondu B 90 = 1,00 Chioroform B 1,15 = 1,25 Chioroform B 1,00 = 0,00 Chioroform B 1,00 = 0,
Brack bonds quet and strong. Interest bonds from. Governments firm. Stocks irregular and generally weaker throughout the day, owing to the absence of cable ad-	Provisions were very miet with little change !		Jum opium lb
pated to-day. Closing prices 1/201 below opening, and at nearly the lowest point of the day. Among the sales were 80,000 Western Union.	arly months of next year, with scarcely enough	at \$1.07 / ; 1.600 bu do at \$1.05 ; 400 bu do at \$1.02; 800 bu do at \$1.00; 400 bu do at 96c; 800 bu do at 95c; 800 bu do at 90c; 400 bu do at 88c; 00 bu do at 88c; 400 bu do at 88c—all on track.	9lue, white, B. 45 60 80 loaine, h. 6,50 6 7.00 Lya, cone, enhe 8,00 6 30 6 3,00 Morphia, sulph, os. 9,15 6 7,00
Scok Island, and 16,000 Wabash. Sterling, 485%. GOVERNMENTS.	ther options. Lard for delivery on this side of ext packing season was mactive. There was one offered, and little demand. The shortage	The following are the footings of the official eport of grain in store in this city on	701, lemon, Sanderson's
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Missouris	ome 200 tes per day. Land fur next season was shade easier, but irregular, with a moderate emand at a shade below quotations, and not have a complete the complete of the comp	lo, 1 red	Coot Fleet, E. I., powd., Ib
Annon	id for this month, and \$23.50 for S	0. 3 winter 6,118 5,316 2,147 S 0. 1 spring 44,033 40,048 48,880 1 0. 2 spring 579,886 1,122,139 812,704 0. 3 spring 95,023 103,921 102,1478 0. 1 N. W. spring 90,123 163,624 197,125 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100	loop, eastlic gent, Br
merican Express. 60% Terre Haute pfd 24 00. 18. Express 67 Chicago & Alton pfd:1013 8. Chicago & Alton pfd:1013 8.	d, and \$22,75 for new; do, seller september, 23,00 asked; do, seller October.	0 2 N. W. apring 170,718 188,624 197,128 4 decked spring 22, 236 1,006 81,623 to grade spring 659 944 1,067 1	clatively low prices at which fish are seiling. There is a scarcily of herring and cod, and a rather scanty upply of mackers!; hence those descriptions are very ruly hold. Lake iish are in full stock. We quote: (o. 1 whitenah, & brit, \$3.162.25: No. 2 do.
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orthwestern 37% Union Pacific bonds. 84%	immer lard, 13%@14c. Sweet-pickled hains, B	0. 1 910,307 1,371,305 3,236,830 6 ejected 61,142 75,298 384,612 0 egrade 2,480 2,480 11,928	16.00; George's c95ffsh, \$5.00;66.25; Labrador herma, split, bris, \$3.50;69.00; do, kpri, \$1.25;6.50; abrador herring, round, bri, \$7.50;6.3,00; do, 4.5ri, 6.00;64.25; Columbia River salmon, k-bri, \$9.75; 0.00; 68-45; columbia River salmon, k-bri, \$9.75; 0.00; 0.0
REAL ESTATE.	or ribs, cash and seller september; so for short clear, cash and seller september; the same boxed at 1/0% per N	Total 1,233,779 2,083,987 4,490,267 4 0.1 798 928 19 0.2 white 151,767 150,979 57,002 10 0.2 white 151,767 150,979 57,002 10	FEUITS AND NUTS—Since our last weekly review, free of applies and peaches have declined 1622 a b do are still downward in their tendencies, Cherries and ackberries are working firmer. In foreign fruits there a fair nowment at their tendencies.
ecord Tuesday, Sept. 8:	acon meats, 934c for shoulders, 14c for short Nos, 1414c for short clear, all packed in hhds:	ew No. 2 white 4,007 4,547 5, 24 5,	ackberries are working firmer. In foreign fruits there a fair movement at about steady prices. Nuts are dull at unchanged. We quote: Formus — Dates, 9x@ to: Turkats prunes, 13x@3.xe; raista, layers, 3x@3.45; raista, loose Muscatel, \$4.00@4.15; Zante urrants, 7x(67)xe; citron, 22g33c; lemon poel, 18 20c. Dossistrio—Mew York applies, new, cirra, 11x/3c; Michigan guarra, 10x/611c; Western do, 80ge; Routhern apes, new, 60g8c; peaches, halves, 10x11c; do mir. 19x3ye; blackberries, new, 16x21c; do mir. 19x3ye; blackberries, new 16x21c; Turkets, 15 16c; almonds. Terragona, 23x24c; Naules wal.
Bonter N Page 1 (Henry H. Walker to	ominal at 669c. Sales were reported 64 bris mess pork at \$23.00; 250 tee land.	or rejected 5,186 5,195 6 6 grade 2,597 205 6 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	12c : Michigan siced, 11, 612c; Michigan quar- ra, 10%@Hc; Western do. 8@9c; Southern ap- es, new, 628c; peaches, halves, 10211c; do mix- 19@9yc; blackberries, new, 10212/c; raspberries,
Zex105 ft, dated July 8	ecember and January, at \$11.374; 100,000 s shoulders at 11%c; 100,000 his do at 11%c; R. 0.000 lbs do, buyer the month, at 9c.	0. 1 360 1.753 0.02 2 45 6.601 1.449 189,611 0.02 18,500 18,500 18,500 19,66660 1.152 152 2.62 0.640 p. 00 rejected 1.448 1.448 1.448	lic; almonds. Terragona, 25@24c; Naples wal- tts, 18@19c; Granoble walnuts, new 14@15c; Bea- is, 10@11c; peans. Texas, 10@11c; Wimington anuts, fancy, 12@13c; do second quality, 7@10c;
x124 ft, dated March 28	Flour was much less active than yesterday at the esame range of prices. There was a fair cal demand for good spring extras, and none to there are the state of th	705 1. 70	16c; almonds. Terragona, 23,624c; Naples wal- uts, 186,19c; Grenoble walnuts, new, 14,615c; Bra- is, 10,611c; pecans, Texas, 10,611c; Wilmington anuts, fancy, 12,613c; do second quality, 7,610c; annessee peanuts, 8,69c; African peanuts, 6,67c. GREEN FRUITS—The receipts of peaches continue ry heavy, and the market is well-nigh glutted. Prices e irregulair and lower. Apples and other fruits are ill. We quote: Messina and French lemons in boxes, 2,00; appless, per PM, 20,062,20; peaches, 56
25x191% ft, dated Sept. 7	heat. The offerings here are on the increase, it mostly to arrive. Bran was in fair supply of firmer. Sales were reported of 200 bris.	2. 7,693 2,631 79,677 41 18,760 34,882 6 2. 3. 13,760 34,882 6 3. 3. 12,485 17,606 6 19,616 5,72 9,087 24,618 47	11. We quote: Messuin and French ismons in boxes, 2.00; applies, per bel, \$3.00;2.90; pesches, 30 foc per box or basket; pears, 50;375c per box basket; Damson plums, \$3.50;4.00 per bu; apes, 55;356e per basket; Delawars do, \$1.00;31.25; apes, per case (36.58), \$1.76;92.00; California pears, 60;634.00 per box; do plums, \$3.50;34.00; do grapes, 90 per case (50 Rs).
Test Harrison et, w of Congress Park, s f, 25k 1,200 84	nite winter extras at \$5.75 50 bris apring Retras at \$5.00 ; 100 bris do (Minn.) at \$5.75 \$0 bris do at \$5.134 ; 600 bris do, new at \$5.24 \$0 bris do on private terms; 150 bris do perfittes in lots at \$3.2564.00 : 100 bris res	grade	O(GA.00 per box; do plums, \$3,50@4.00; do grapes, 00 per case (50 Ra). GROCERIES—Business has been only moderately tive, but, within the past few days, improvement was a ticeable in the demand from the interior trade, hors have been somewhat unsettled, sugars, soaps,
ismarck st, 128 8-10 ft w of Rockwell av, n f, 25x125 ft, dated Ang. 18	go, 60 tons bran to arrive at \$15.00 on track; fig tons do at \$14.50; 10 tons at mill at \$14.00; tons at \$15.00 free on board. The market	3,046 bu wheat, 780,208 bu corn, and 7,728 bu eli step; and an increase of 77 bu outs, and 1,321	d spices advancing, while coffees and rice have de- ned. To-day there was a liberal distribution of the and side goods at the following revised quota-
yman st, n s cor of Lock, s f, 49x103 8-10 ft, dated Aug. 15	but the following range of prices. it to good white winsers	rye. Total decrease, 1,879,084 bm. The following were the stocks of grain in Ilwaukes on Saturday last, and one year eviously: 1874. 1875.	BB: Cann, Sona—7674c. DOFFUSE—Mocha, Bio3514c; O. G. Java, 322 Rec. Java, No. 2, 223636c; choice plantation Cay- 1, 2446244c; fancy Rio, 2162414c; choice do, 46234c; prime Rio, 2346234c; choice do, 46234c; prime Rio, 2346234c; coording do, 19466 4c; Ringajore Java, 2146244c; foasing do, 19466 4c; Ringajore Java, 2146244c; Costa Rica fancy, (6244c; do, prime, 246244c; Maracatio, 23466
yman st, n e cor of Lock, st, 49x103 8-10 ft, dated Aug. 15	tent do	neet bu 236,592 57,183 22 27, bu 12,125 20 23 1,194 24 1,	c; common do, 1621%; rossing do, 19%6 c; Singapore Java, 23, 224%; Cost Rica Rica fancy, (21%; Cost Rica fancy, (2
Akley st, 214 ft n of Polk st, e f, 24x125 ft, dated Aug, 25. Ry Br. satings st, 204 ft e of Paulina st, n f, 24x124 ft, dated Sept. 8. 2,000 36.	Wheat was in good demand, and averaged 160 least bigher than yesterday, chiefly as a conse-	EXPORTS FROM THE SEABOARD. The following were the exports from the seven iding cities of the United States for the periods mad:	ANDLES—Star, full weight, 18@18%c; stearine, il weight, 18%616c; do, short weight, 19%613c. Stor.—Patna, 7%68%c; Bangoon, 7@7%c; Caro-a, 8%68%c; Louisiana, 7%68%c; crushed and wodered, 11%611%c; granulated, 11%611%c; A. ndard, 11%611%c; do No. 3, 116914%c; B. 10%61616c; extra d. 10%6100c; 0 No. 3, 116914%c; d.
3 31, Block S, Nichola's M Lois 15 and 16, On Sac 16, 33, 34, dated Sept. 7	seco of light receipts, with a good shipping wement reported for yesterday and to-day, e principal reason for the reduced volume of ivals was the fact that the "generates" on Fig.		wdered, 11 (611%); grammlared, 11 (611%); A, mdard, 11 (611%); 60 No. 2, 11 (611%); B, 10% B,
TUESDAY EVENINO, Sept. 8. ha	eat over the Illinois Central has been with- tiwn. For some time past certain parties, in- sested in the Illinois Central and its clevators, reguaranteed to shippers from competing Law		8% (390; choice molasses sugar, 10310/c; fair 19% (39%); common do, 4% (38%); c. silver drips, 1800-1.39; silver drips, 1800-1.39; silver drips, ra fine, 83(38%); sood sugar-house sirup, 55(370); cra do, 75(380); New Orieans molasses, choice, 85(3); du prime, 80(380); de common, 70(72); Portu o molasses, athoice, 45(300); common molasses, 38
poi during the past twenty-four hours, and for day	nts that they should receive Milwaukee prices. Friday last they notified shippers that this angement would not be continued after Monor of this week, and it expired vesteriay after-		
BROKEPTS. SHEPMENTS. Sto. 1874. 1873. exc	in "by the statute of limitations." This is was rendered necessary by the fact the Milwaukee market is unnaturally be	to this country. The first feeling of clatter acroad	ALFRATUS—Common to best, 8@9%c. PROUS—Alliptice, 17 (@18)%c; clovest, 56@50c; cas—33.34.35c; perper, 22@30c; nutmegs, No. 1, \$1,45@9; ginger, African, 25@30c; do Calentia, 18@30c, 50.48—6c; perpensam motified, 6%@65%c; White Ross, 6%@65%c; 60.48.6%c; 6% m, 6@6%c; Mits Lily, 6%@65%c; White Ross, 6%@65%c; white Russ, 6%@66%c; Champaign, 6@65%c; True Blue, 6
n, bu 110,460, 277,190 191,079 145,500 Wes	this month. As a consequence our receipts off to-day, while the Milwaukee market was prised to the control of the control of the control of that only 165 car-loads were received here.	othe even exceeded the supply that could be fact	Many and resolutions in accountage out or defred to
iey, bu	morning, while arrangements were made to do out about as many thousand bu, or three for some as much, caused a rather sharp demand in the shorts, especially as our stock in process.	agarian, and French harvests are all that could be fred, and are likely to laove a considerable surplus export, yet it must be remembered that there are to important elements affecting the whole supply are yet unascarrained. Nothing certain is known ket.	AX—Salver gross, Salver; common, Salver; 1 AX—There has been a good local and shipping de- da for hay during the week, and, the offerings hav- been inadequate, prices ruled very strong at an ad- ce of fully floe all round. At the moment the mar- in fair at the quotations: Timothy, prime, \$16.503 0; No. 1, \$15.50a16.00; No. 2 do, \$14.00; mixed, 30 00312.00; prime upland prairie, \$11.00211.50; 2 do, \$10.00a10.00; No. 2 or slough, \$3.00. Local
f, bris	ather light for a speculative market of the sout	Runda as a whole. The crops in the south and 17,0 hwest of that country are good; but we know lit- f the more northern regions, and what informs—No.	00/412.50; prime upland prairie, \$11.00/411.50; 2 1 do, \$10.00/410.50; No. 2 or slough, \$3.00. Loose 1

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the result.

In this position of uncertainty, the market can hardly be otherwise than feverish, and upward reactions may very easily follow any large decline in quotations. Another question which invests speculative operations with a great deal of uncertainty is the problem how far fairning may hold lack their grain in consequence of the fall in prices. In the West, the farmers abow a very declared indisposition to sail at gressin quotations, and the current arrivals are therefore exceptionally light; and, if a like dourse should prevail in other countries, those who have sold largely for the future may well interest themselves in tooking to the prospective supply for deliveries.

ATTEST.

Wheat was fairly active in the afternoon, and it higher, selling at 94% 998, closing late at 95% 994c. Corn was irregular, closing stronger for October, Seller the doubt sold at 74% c, down to 74% c, recovered to 74% 974%; a celler October at 73% 974% c, closing at the outside. Outs sell was engaged for wheat to Kingston at 7% c, carrying 18,500 bd.

CHILLIGO DAILLY HARKEY.

tant changes. Trade was fair, Quot	ations	:	12chi
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Acid, tartaric, powdered, B	62	-	5000
Ammonia, carb, lb	25		000
Asafoetida, Ib	40	a	.51
Axle-grease, Bidwell's, dos	1.50		1.1
Beans, Tongs, b	1.20	6	1.5
Borax, ref. b	- 16	6	- 1
Blue-vitrol. b	14	G	1
Bromo-chloralum, pis, doz	100	пĞ.	44
Corrosive sublimate	1,90	0	1.4
Cream tartar, pure, B	48	64	-
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Gum shellac, b	70		8
Glue, white, Ib	45		8
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Total of all kinds in store, 2035, 2058 bu. These figures show a decrease during the past week of 503, 466 bu wheat, 709, 205 bu corn, and 7,738 bu barley; and an increase of 77 bu outs, and 1,321 bu type. Total decrease, 1,579,685 bu.

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Extra Beeves—Graded steers, averaging 1,350 to 1,450 hs and over. Cutoke Beeves—Fine, fat, well formed 3 year to 5 year old steers, averaging 1,350 to 1,450 hs and over. Steers in fair flesh, weraging 1,500 to 1,500 hs necessary steers and common to axirs cows, for city slanghes. 2,806.50.75 Medium Grades—Steers in fair flesh, weraging 1,100 to 1,250 hs necessary steers, and common to axirs cows, for city slanghes. 2,806.50.75 Medium Grades—Steers in fair flesh, weraging 1,100 to 1,250 hs necessary steers, and common to axirs cows, for city slanghes. 2,806.50.75 Medium Grades—Steers in fair flesh, weraging 1,100 to 1,250 hs necessary steers, and common to axirs cows, for city slanghes. 2,806.50.75 Medium Grades—Steers in fair flesh, weraging 1,100 to 1,000 hs . 2,2563.75 Inferior—Light and thin cows, helfers. 1,860.50.70 Cat AD, 875

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SHEEP-Were in fair demand as steady prices, good to choice being salable as \$5.7564.58, sind poor to meetium as \$2.3663.50. The supply, which amounted to citly about 500 head, was taken by Chicago butchers at the above range of prices.

WATERIOWA, Mass., Sopl. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts to-day, 1,757. There was a fair trade in Northern cattle. The market was first for good store, ordinary grades being less active. Sales of choice at \$10.50; etc. The market was first for good store, ordinary grades being less active. Sales of choice at \$10.50; etc. The market was first for good store, ordinary grades being less active. Sales of choice at \$10.50; etc. The market was first for good store, ordinary grades being less active. Sales of choice at \$10.50; etc. The market was first price good, \$7.561. There was quite a Bittle excitement in the lamb trade this marriing, owing to the light supply. The rise in prices was 15¢ per 6. Sales of sheep in loss at \$2.50 (4.00 cach; exira, \$4.50,96.50; spring lambs, \$6,75¢ per 6.

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Manistee, 31,50; Muskegon and Grand Haven, \$1.25;
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The market was active to the extent of the supply of lumber, and very firm. About half a dozon cargoes strived, and were sold readily to leval delater. There was a sharp competition aming buyers for piece stuff, and the few cargoes offered readily brought \$8,75. The receipts during the week are likely to be ignit, and dome dealers predict that piece stuff will sell at \$9.00
before Saturday night. Many think the higher prices wills contained manufacturers to increase their shipments, but lumbermen at Manistee, the chief point for piece stuff, are said to have grathibusly refused to thip until there is a certainty of selling the lumber at good proft. Boards and string, lath and shingles were unchanged. Boards are quotable, at \$8,000 to 15,00, ascording to quality, joist and scantiling at \$8.75, ath at \$1.093, mingles at \$8.006,2.70.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Dry-Goods Market.

New York, Sept. 8.—There was increased sciivity in jobbing branches, and also a fair package movement of staple domestic goods. Cotton goods remain quiet at unchanged prices. Prints jobbing freely, but the package demand for side bands is less active. Wool dannels and worsted coatings are in good demand. The Datity Bulletin says the first day's auction sale of Paton & Co.'s stock was a sudoess, and the goods brought excellent prices.

too, a stock was a success, and the goods brought excellent prices.

The Philindelphia Wool Market.

PHILADEAPHIA, Sopi, 8.—Wool quiet and firm; stock scarce; Onio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia XXX and above, 52,455°C. A. 564,556°C medium, 53,656°C; course, 43,646°C. New York, Michigan, Indians, and Western ma. 59,636°C; extra and merino pulled, 42,645°C. No. I and superine pulled, 42,645°C.

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Special Director to the Chicago Pribuse.

ELOIR, III, Sept. 8.—Cheese firm and advanced to day. The attendance was good; buyers and seller together on price, and sales were made easy. One thousand three hundred and seventy-five boxes of cream cheese were offered and taken at 13,6213%c, mostly at 13%c; 25 boxes, fregular, at 113,613%c, 1,000 its butter on contract at 56,236°C. Whole number of boxes soid, 2,300. Total amount of wise, \$13,122.16.

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NOLBUM—Dull and nominal, IN—Active; strained, \$2,25@2 PENTINE—Dull at 84e. s—Steady; Western, 18@19c.

PROVISIONS—Pork quiet and unchanged. Bacer in the shoulders 10% (210% c; sides firm; clear in 14% 214% c. Hams—Sugar oured, 14% 16c. Lard unchanged.

BUTTER—Western dull but firm at 25% 20c.

Corres—Nominal:
WHIREY—Scarce and firm at \$1.00.

NEW ORLEANS, In., Sept. 8.—Ba bull; white, 77. 2\$1.00. Outs firms

ill; white, Wighter of \$1.25.
Bran-Scarce and higher of \$1.25.
Hax-Firm; choice, \$27.00,
Braymons Dry-sall Mests Market bare; should-

Others unchanged.

OLEVELAND,
OLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.— DEZADETUTTS — Wheel
dull and week; No. 1 red, \$1.12; No. 3, \$1.09. Corn
firmer and better; high mixed, \$10; 100 do, \$00;
cars on track, \$60, To., Oats steady and linehanged;
\$0.1 State, \$2c; No. 2, \$60.
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CINCINNATI.
OLEGIPATE, O., Sept. 2.—COTTON—Fair and firm at
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Corn fair and firm at Soc. Barley quiet and unchanged.

Otta-Limseed oil dull and drouping at Soc. Lard oil fair, firm, and unchanged.

Boos-Quiet and weak at 17c.

Boorran-Quiet and weak at 17c.

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ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 8.—Corribanced.

meal—An advance is asked, but none established idominally \$1.55. Corn firm at \$23,500. Osta dull and a shade lower, at \$80.

Bass—Firm at \$21.00.

Paovisions—Lard, 186217c. Bacon held off marked for an advance; shoulders, 10%c; sides, 156315%c.

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Northwestern extra family, \$6,000 in and weak; red, \$1,2261,241 annies, \$1,3361,40. Rey \$50. Corn dull wheat; white, \$1,3000; unied and lower; refined, \$11,621,600; ulet and lower; refined, \$11,621,600; and \$1,000 in barrels; \$4,64\text{kc in barrels}; choice Western, 25@27c; fair to minon, 20@27c. frm, and unchanged, itra Western, 22@25c. S.—Gaain—Whest quiet; new extern

rk quiet and unchanged. Bacon 10%@10%c; sides firm; clear rib us—Sugar cured, 14@16c. Lard un-

DETROIT.

A.—BREADSTUFFS—Flour quiet and a steady; moderate demand; extra, 15\(\alpha 1.15\(\alpha;\) amber, \$1.09. Corn. demand at 78e, Oats in good demand.

NEW ORLEANS.
Is., Sept. 8,—BREADSTUFFS—Corn.
251.00. Oats firmer at 62/265c,
d higher at 61/26. CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. — Breaderupps — Wheat o. 1 red. \$1.12; No. 2, \$1.09. Corn ; high mixed, \$1c; low do, \$0c; To. Cats steady and unchanged;

the process the original had not given any power of sale, if it did, stated the north door of the old Courties.

A few months subsequently Frank Chandler inserties notice in the Legal News that he would sell the remises for the amount due, together with the costs of the subsequently frank Chandler inserties of the amount due, together with the costs of the subsequently for the costs of the subsequently such that he could pay be amount in the fall, and saked for a delay. This regranted, but, before the appointed time, the panic suns, and he found himself in a worse position than effew. Another request for delay was refused, but handler and he subsequently went to the office of bredien. McCoy a Frast, where they met Pratt. After some private consultation between Chandler and but the latter efferted to extend the time to redeem in thirty days if he would pay interest at the sit of 18 per emit a year. Complainant, at knowing his rights, and fearful that he would least the sines would not be sufficient, but, knowing that his time would not be sufficient, but knowing that his time would not be sufficient, but knowing that his time would not be sufficient, but knowing that his time would not be sufficient, but knowing that his time would not be sufficient, but knowing that his time would not be sufficient, but knowing that his time would not be sufficient for a longer to this, and left. Pratt and said he maid not redeem within the sixty days, and saked utther time, but it was refused. Pratt then proposed his Nichole should give a quit-claim deed to Suyder, a treatment of street from him a contract to reconvey on the symmetry from him a contract to reconvey on the symmetry for the sufficient him had hope of soon raising the contribution, but had hope of soon raising the contribution but had ho

12,000 was then demanded as the price of redespisor.

Baytes B. Chandler subsequently sent a deed to Say
Eg, thus giving him the apparent title.

Complainant now alleges that Sayder never pool any
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heme on the part of Harding, McCoy, and Pratt and
byton E. Chandler to get the property; that the sale

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Nankeuptor ITEMS.

Towle's Réper, who claim \$1.978.65; William Motermott's Co., who demand \$10.98.65; William Motermott's Co., who are creditors to the amount of \$609.88, aled petition ongether sgainst James and Thomas Pinnean, of Joliet, to have them adjudged bankrupt. Beldes supension of paper, petitioners charge that the lebtors have transferred their stock, worth shout \$6,000, to one Catherine Flanningar, with intent to deficient to the stock of th

aprice of Thomas Johnson. Issued to J. C. Schleswohl Grant of guardianship was issued to J. C. Schleswohl guardian of Herman M. Schloesser et al., minora, mass an approved bond of \$9.000.
The will of the late Frances T. Marsh was proven, ad letters testamentary were issued to J. B. T. Marsh

shed till 10th inst. to file certain papers. By consent flowed.

Hayes vs. Parmelee, from the Superior Court of look County. Motion for time to file record.

Weaver vs. Poyer, from Cook County. Suggestion of diminution of record by appellant, and an order to upply saked.

Farnham vs. Farnham, from the Superior Court of look County. Motion made for continuance.

Siewart vs. McKitchen, from Cook County. Ten bys asked in which to file record.

Munson vs. Field. Settled and dismissed.

E. N. Lewis, of Ottawa, moved the admission to the lar of this State of Bandall Kasson, on papers submitted to the Court.

The Springheid, Illinois & Southeastern Railroad vs. hipservisor of Barnhill Township et al. Petition for madanus. A general demurrer filed on the part of he defendarits.

A motion was made to admit twelve students of certificate. Submitted,

The Court adjourned till 9 of civil, 10 criminal, and

Alpeeting of officials of the Kankakee and Pandade lines was held yesterday afternoon at the brank Racine Hotel, the following gentlemen being sesset: L. D. Richardson, manager of the pooled hee; D. S. Gray, Col. O'Brien, John Grist, and P. L. King bury, of the Pitisburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis laireast, J. R. Reed and Samuel Survenemen, of the linearity, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad; H. J. Page, adianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette Railroad; and F. P. Johnson, Hilmois Central. The meeting was said with eleged door, but it is understood that, believe the revision and comparing of the freight and sample in its, nothing was done.

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The General Telebra and Passenger Agents of the Union and Central Pacific Radiroads have issued the following circular to the massage agenciae of rairroad and steamship lines in regard to the treatment of passengers by the Australasian and American Mail Steamship Company;

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Ottawa Bil. Sept. 5.—The Supressae Court, Northmen Grand Director is to day, and was easied to ried at half-past 2 of clock p. m. Present, Cinif-Jusice Walter, and Justices Bross, Scott, Sheldon, Schol-wild, and Graig. Absent, Justice Mallister.

Judge T. Lyle Dickey, of Chicago, moved the addition of A. W. Green, to practice law in the courts of this State on a foreign license. The papers were said to the Court.

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Bodine, the Chicago Horse, Wins Race at Beacon Park, Boston.

Base-Ball Matters.

THE TURF.

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BUTTALO, N. T., Sept. 8.—The inaugural running secting of the Buffalo Driving Park Association began its afternoon. The weather was fine, and the track a excellent condition. About 3,000 persons and a genumber of carriages and other vehicles were in itendance. Capt. William Conner, of New Orleans, sad as official starter; and Mesers. C. J. Hamilin, of

THE TIRST ON THE PROGRAMME

Is hurdle race, 2 miles dash over eight hurdles.
In horses started, their names and positive being as follows: Gaffenup first, George as second, Granger third, Helen Bennet of bunch, and Mitchell the outside. The horses got off bunch, and Mitchell the outside. The horses got off bunch, and Mitchell the fourth and helen Bennet. At the quarter George West went to the front, kept a decided lead all through the race. In this the fourth hurdle Granger struck the timbers fell, and Gaffenny tumbled over him, both horses wing their jockeys. Granger was caught, his rider mounted immediately and indeed the race, but Gaffenny galloped all indicated the race, but Helen Bennet and Mitchell es splendid struggle for second place, Mitchell sing the score barely a half a length in advance, once was foundary.

THE ALO DEIVING-PARA ASSOCIATION GRAND IN-

is owned by H. Gaffney, and has won ten races during the prasent season.

The winner of the handicap sweepstakes, Mattie W., is from McDaniels' stables. She is a handsome by flity, 3 years old, by Red Dick, out of Ettie Shipper, by Breckinridge. She won her first victory to-day.

The horse Katie Pease, who took the first money in the third race, is well known to turf fame, being classed among such noted runners as Fellowcraft, Wandarer, Lizzie Lucas, and others. Last June she best Fellowcraft in 24 mile dash at Jerome Park, warrying 107 pounds, while her rival bore only 98. Katie is a chestunt filly, 4 years old, by Planet, out of Minnie Manafield. She is owned by McDaniels, although leased until 1878 to A. Gage, of Chicago.

THE BOSTON BACES.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—At the Beacon Park races, in the first race, purse \$2,000, for 2:24 horses, nine started. Smuggler was the favorite in the pools, and won the race in the second, third, and fourth heats. Time, 2:23½, 2:27.

In the second race, purse \$5,000, for 2:24 horses, five started. Won by Goodrich's Bodine, in three straight heats. Time, 2:21½, 2:21½.

THE RING.

THE KING.

AMATEUR BRUISERS PUMMEL RACE OTHER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Br. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—A prize-fight between two
niners, Jem Davis and Matt Colin, took place at
'Fallon, Ill., yesterday, the mill growing out of an
id-time foud. The contestants agreed to let the fight,
hich ever way it ended, be the termination of their After adjourning quietly to a ravine in the cod of the town, with a number of chosen neighborhood of the town, with a number of chosen friends, they, after forming a ring, did most honorably pound each other for the space of twenty minutes. Davis was terribly beaten in the face and his right eye closed, but won the fight on the stateenth round by a foul on the part of Colin. After the fight both parties thook hands and proclaimed themselves friends. Warrants are out by the Town Magistrate, but up to a tate hour this morning the parties were not arrested.

FFE EXPELLED FROM THE PETLADELPHI CLUB.
Special Disputed to The Chicago Fribuns.
PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.—The stockholders of the Philadelphia Base-Ball Club held snother meeting this afternoom, at which McLean, the accuser of Radcoliffe and the other players, submitted a document in which he stated he wished to withdraw the charges made against Radcliffe, as he did not wish to have him hear the heurist of the other players. charges made arainst Radcliffe, as he did not wish to have him bear the brunt of the odium, and allow his companions in diagrace to go unseathed. The letter was received, and a vote taken on the question of expelling Radcliffe on the testimony submitted to the Committee. The vote, resulted in 26 yeas to 15 nays in favor of expulsion. A motion was also passed consuring the other players for loose playing. Radcliffe has expressed his intention of carrying the matter before the Judiciary Committee, and, in case he is there defeated, will bring it before the sourts, where he will attempt to vindicate his character. A reward of \$300 has been authorized to be affered to any one who will present testimony sufficient to convict any of the name players of dishonest practices.

THE GAME IN KEOKUK.

Special Dispatch is The Chicago Fribune.

KEOKUK, Is., Sept. 8.—The Empires, of St. Louis, was defeated by the Westerns, of this city, this afternoon, by a score of 9 to 2. The game is pronounced the finest ever played in Keokuk.

FRE WRITS STOCKINGS SITLL KEEP UP TREER LOUING GAIT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—In the game to-day between the Mutuals and White Shockings, the former club was by a score of 6 to 1.

WASHINGTON.

Some More About the Safe-Burgiary

The Decollyer Patent—A Suit to
Becover—Vellow Fever.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribane.

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Washinsorton, D. O., Sept. 8.—The Grand Jury were eccupied to-day with the safe-burgiary case. Some important evidence was placed before them. It is stated that, among other things, it was developed that A. B. Williams, the Police Court lawyer, who has acted with the Harrington gang in all of this matter, assisted the burgiar Williams to escape from the city. It was also proven that the burgiar Hayes did have a conference, as he stated, some time see with Nettleship in New York City prior to the burgaary. Nottleship has denied this before the jury, but undoubted evidence

venture.

THE DE GOLLYEE PATENT—A SUIT TO EXCOVER.
Benjamin A. Nickerson, of Chicago, to-day entered suit against McClelland & Jenkina, successors to De-Gollyer & McClelland & Jenkina, successors to De-Gollyer & McClelland, street contractors, for \$10,000 and costs, etc. The declaration sets forth that the plaintiff was engaged in Chicago from Sept. 1, 1869, to Jan. 1, 1870, in the treatment of lumber for De-Golyer & McClelland, who agreed to pay his board, room-rent, and other expenses incurred, and for these expenses he claims \$400; for an interest in a patent for the treatment of wood about May 1, 1370, \$200; for nest profit, one-half of the profits of the firm in this District, from August, 1872, \$3,000; for royally of \$9 cents per 1,000 feet of wood payement treated in the same time by plaintiff's patent, \$1,800.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

COUNTY SUPPLIES.

MR. GEORGE KIMMERLEY,

Warden of the insane Asylum and Poor-House, was requested to explain the reason for changes in the quality of articles used at those institutions. He stated that he had control of the requisitions for supplies, and that there was a distinction between the grades of goods furnished the inmates of the Poor-House and those sent to the Insane Asylum. The first change made was in January, when the quality of the ica was improved, the price being increased from 27 cents to 56 cents perpound. The doctors complained that the tea was wnit for use, and it was on their recommendation that the change was made. Then an improved quality of sugar was got. Witness did not understand that it was obligatory on him to take an article of a certain grade if another grade more suited to the purpose was mentioned in the contract. The quality of the sirup had been changed by the Committee on Public Charigrade if another grade more suited to the purpose was mentioned in the contract. The quality of the sirup had been changed by the Committee on Public Charities in April. Witness had nothing to do with it, but the change was very much needed, and he frequently apoke about R. In the matter of scap it had been necessary to make frequent changes, which were accomplished under witness' direction. He selected it from samples, and purchased R. A better grade of kerosene oil was used now than earlier in the year. There had been no change made in cranberries. A better quality of peaches was being used than formerly, because the fruit was used in hospital. The pickies had been changed by medical advice. There might have been changes in baking-powder, but they amounted to nothing. The brooms in use were good, but might not be in accordance with the contract. A change had bean made in codials, the winter-cured fish being soggy and heavy, while the nummer-cured article was light and dry, and much more economical. All the changes mentioned necessitated an increase in price.

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The Warden was then questioned about the agricultural prospects of the farm attached to the Foor-House and Insane Asylum, and his answers were generally satisfactory. He also explained how he drew requisitions in cases where there was no contract. He

quenty got eater articles than he selected, when orders had not been properly filled, corrections had cheerfully been made by the grocery firm.

DR. 7078,

physician of the Foor-House and Insane Asylums, was called. He said the changes in tea, sugar, nickles, and strups had been recommended by him. The tea was poisonous, the strup very bad, and the sugar none too good. When the Grand Jury visited the institution the members complained loudly about the tea and strup. The pickles were changed from small to large as a matter of economy.

COMMISSIONER BUSSELL testified concerning the purchase of certain brooms from a blind man named Brown, a resident of the Town of New Trier. The price of them had been raised because he could not afford to manufacture them at the contract price, and for the further reason that he was poor and in danger of becoming a county charge.

A communication from Dr. B. C. Miller to the Board of County Commissioners, relative to the

used at the Poor-House and Insane Asylum in 1872, was read.

The baker at those institutions was then called, and said that Commissioner Clough, who was the flour contractor in 1872, sometimes furnished good flour and sometimes bad. In fact, "a great portion of it was bad." It was used to kill potato-bugs, and accomplished the work effectually. When complaints were made, Mr. Clough sent a lot of fair flour the benixed with the bad, so as to make the bread passable.

Dr. Tope was recalled concerning the flour, and he corroborated what the baker had said, only he added that Paris green was mixed with the bad flour for the benefit of the potato bugs.

John Walsh, Deputy Warden, Warden Kimberley, and Commissioner Crawford testified to a similar effect.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education met last evening, Vice-President Sheldon in the chair.

The Chairman presented a trust deed of Albert G.

Lane, ex-County Superintendent of Schools, conveying certain property and securities to make good his deficiency in the school funds deposited by him in the bankrupt institution formerly known as the Frankiin Bank. The documents were received, and placed on

ELECTING OFFICERS, It became necessary to elect a President of the Board in place of W. H. King, resigned. Inspectors Richberg, Clarke, and Wilce were put in nomination. On the second ballot Mr. Richberg was elected, reselving seven votes, against four for Mr. Clarke and one for Mr. Wilce. On taking the chair, Mr. Richberg returned thanks

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On taking the chair, Mr. Richberg returned thanks for the honor conferred, and gave assurance of his intention to labor for the interests of the public schools and the promotion of harmony in the Board.

Inspector Wilce was chosen Vice-President of the Board, and J.L.Pickard was re-elected Superintendent of Schools and Secretary of the Board. Francis Hanford was chosen Assistant Superintendent of Schools; James Ward, building and supply agent; and Mr. Shephard Johnston, Clerk of the Board.

Under a suspension of the rules, Mr. D. S. Covert's credentials as a member of the Board were presented, and he was assigned a seat.

Mrs. M. L. Perkins was elected Assistant Clerk of the Board, her competitor being Mr. John A. Guilford.

Miss Regins Schauer was nominated Superintendent of German in the schools.

Inspector Goggin was againt the election of any incumbent of this position, regarding the present system of teaching German as worthless. Money was spent to teach German in children who didn't know the rudiments of English. It was well enough to teach German in the ligher grades, but it was an injury te young children to try and teach them German.

ENDING CHILDERN TO THE HIGH-SCHOOL.

Inspector Reed brought up the cases of two persons whose parents had moved from the city to the suburban towns, but who still desired to attent the High-School.

Inspector Butchards moved to refer the matter to the Committee on the High-School. Carried.

MISCELLANZOUS.

The resignation of Miss Brown, as teacher in the Normal School, was accepted.

Superintendent Pickard reported that the new teacher of drawing was en hand, and recommended that the teacher in drawing assemble next Saturday to take their first lessons in the course. The matter was referred to the School Agent was received, showing the following facts: From July 1 to Sept, 1 the receipts from resits were \$5,425.54; interest, \$479.61; State dividend, \$40,000; bills receivable, \$2,000; total, \$27,965.15. The expenditures were: For teachers' pay rolls, \$419,50; City of Chicago bonds, \$15,690; miterest on bonds, \$34.90; Mosely fund, for books, \$71.46; Jones fund, \$3.59; Newberry fund, \$7.24; Carpenter fund, \$5.59; Newberry fund, \$7.24; Carpenter fund, \$5.59; D. O'Hara, City Treasurer, deposited \$65,75; total, \$15,693.04. Cash on hand, Sept. 1, \$31,421.52.

It was voted to purchase a school site on the corneg of Kissam and Sibley streets, for \$20 per front foot.

Miss Augusta E, Anderson was appointed teacher of English literature in the High-School.

The Board adjourned.

BOARD OF HEALTH. The temperature yesterday, as observed by

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Health-Officer, reported that, since the first report of disease among cattle in Bridgeport, 22 cases of disease and death had occurred. The first case was on the 1st inst, and morbid specimens of the viscers had been obtained and submitted to the Board for inspection. The symptoms of all the cattle examined, says the report, are of the same character, and post-morten examinations, softer as made, have revealed the same morbid conditions. The disease resembles the Texan fever, and the stimost caution has been taken to prevent any diseased meat getting on the market. The Health Officer also reported that he had learned that sick hogs were being slaughtered at Drake's dairy, corner of Sixty-third street and Cottage Greve avenue, and that the meat was brought to the city for sale. An officer had visited the establishment to examine and condemn the meat. Three diseased hogs were found dressed for market, and two deed, but not dressed. Thirty diseased live hogs were sate found. The establishment had been watched, and none of the meat had reached the market. The hogs were being fed on scavenger garbage, to which their diseased condition was attributed.

The report further shows that during the past week of quarters of beef. 5 hogs. 25 hams, 1,126 pounds of

and better accommodations for the and county; therefore, and county; therefore, Resolved, That this Board respectfully urge upon the County Commissioners the propriety and justice of making appropriations for new hospital buildings at the earliest possible moment.

The Sanitary Superintendent was authorized to purchase the necessary furniture for the new offices, after which the Board adjourned.

A BURGLARIOUS POLICEMAN. been the source of much just censure on the part of the press and people, and have had a decidedly bed tendency to further injure the morale of the force, and render it totally unfit for the duty devolved upon it.

and the careless shooting of Mrs. Wagner have served to rouse up the whole public to a close scrutiny of the present police system. And now the climax is capped by an efficer appearing before his superiors as an alleged burgiar or receiver of sloien goods, and who, instead of protecting the citizen, is secused of an act directly the reverse. There are good men on the force, and they express themselves as mortified and grieved in the attreme by the bad conduct of the patrolmen who have so grossly outraged the public's trust in them, and brought diagrace and odium on their fellow-officers. This latest act is charged to THE LILLIE REES AFFAIR

and collim on their responses. This salest sot is charged to rolliceman prillip carling, of the Cottage Grove Avenue Station, in command of Sergt, Barrett. An investigation of the case by Capt, Buckley has been made, and his report to the Superintendent of Police is as follows:

Last Monday night about 9 o'clock, Officer McHugh arrested N. P. Williams, a jeweler engaged in business on Cottage Grove svenue, near Twenty-sixth street. The prinoner was found in the act of disposing of a plain gold ring set with a dismond, at the pawa establishment of L. Goldschmidt, No. 118 South Clark street. Mr. Goldschmidt recognized the ring as one which he had seen in the possession of William Dewar, who keeps a saloon adjoining his place. Mr. Dewar was called in and

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minimum and to whom he had given, in exchange, a plain gold ring and \$5. The real value of the stolen ring was \$50. Police-Commissioner Sheridan and Deputy-Superintendent Hickeo called at the station on learning of the matter and assisted the Captain in the investigation. They were fully satisfied that the case ought to be adjudiented by the courts, and Capt. Hickey forthwith ordered the arrest of Carlin and Williams on the charge of burglary. The former's star and fire-slarm box liey were taken from him by Capt. Hickey. The prisocers were

LOCKED UP TO AWAIT A HEARING.

The case came up before Justice Kaufmann in the South Side Police Court yesterday morning, and Carlin was held to await a further hearing in the same Court, his ball being fixed at \$2,000. Williams was held as a witness in bonds of \$500, which were given. Carlin was cent to the County Jail in default of ball. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Dewar swore out a searchwarrant, and three officers were detailed to make an examination of Carlin's effects, but up to last night they had not reported the police authorities that Carlin has either had a direct hand in the robbery of Mr. Dewar's house or received a portion of the stolen property from the thieves who committed the burglary; and they have expressed themselves as determined to prosecute the matter to the fullest extent.

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The Possission of a Ring
like that obtained by Carlin would probably have been
discovered before had Sergt. Barrett enforced a system of inspection which it is his duty so do. There is
a laxity in the discipline of the whole force which is
certainly reprehensible, and the sconer a more strict
enforcement of the rules and regulations is required
the better for the force and the public.

Officer Carlin has borne the reputation of attending
to his duty, and no serious charges have been brought
against him before, se far as could be learned last
evening.

THE FIRST ILLINOIS.

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The warmest anticipations are being realized as to the formation of the new militia regiment. Already three companies are organized, numbering about 180 men, and judging from the rate at which enrollments are made it is evident that the complement of the regiment will soon be filled up. Meetings of the companies as temporarily constituted were held last evening, and permanent organization effected by electing company officers. In physique the young men assembled were mostly up to the standard of militia regiments generally, but there were many for whom some exercise with the ponderous law-books will be necessary before they can sitempt to shoulder the regulation musket. A spirit of earnestness, however, pervaded all, short and tall, slim and strong, and if this is maintained, the First Illinois Regiment, or, as it is proposed to amend the name, the First Regiment of the National Guard, State of Illinois, may in time compare for effectiveness with the erack citizen soldiers of the Eastern States.

The Captains choseen seem to possess already some knowledge of military exercises and movements, for, after being elected, they strove to teach their men the rudimentary exercises. The first attempts to execute the instructions were in a good many instances laughable, the neophytes throwing themselves into all kinds of comical postures. But, after a little while, the most awkward recruit gave promise of bedding forth a full-breasted, straight-eyed, erect, and manly soldier. Of the oxercises gone through the marching was done in the most artistic style, keeping step to the tune of the Mulligan Guards, as whistled by a hundred lips. The selection of officers gave general satisfaction, the companies manifesting their pleasure by cheers for their choice.

It was, however, when the position of companies was drawn that that the climax was reached. Capt. Stewart, who drew Company a receiving quite an ovation, The company of the legal profession. This feature is likely to be beneficial, as lists seleculate

GENERAL NEWS.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy, driven down State street at the railroad crossing at Sixteenth street, got its fore-foot entangled between the rail and planking, and was thrown violently on its side, breaking the shaft of the buggy. The horse was rendered very lame. There was no other damage from the accident.

The annual election of officers of the Apollo Club took place Monday evening at their new rooms, with the following result:

Prandent—George P. Upton (re-elected).

Prendent—William Sprague (re-elected),

Becvetary—No election as yet.

Transurer—William Oox.

Librarion—E. D. Messenger.

Music Committee.

news.

The Chicago Leyel Ness Company has just published a neatiy-printed book of 130 pages, being the report of the examination of law-etudents for admission to the bar at the June term of the Sepreme Court, containing all the questions of the staminers, the answers of the students, the remarks of the Judges, etc. The examination, like its predecessor, was reported by George Buckley. These books will be of great assistance to students preparing for the bar, giving them on outline of the form of examination they will have te undergo.

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The deed body of a man was found floating in the lake near the crib yesterday afternoon, and the Coroner was notified, and caused its removal to the Morgue, It is a case, probably, of accidental drowning.

No. to Fourier avenue. A variety of accidental death was returned.

5 Capt. Ellis, of the West Side police force, has prepared charges regainst Officers Dennis Ford and Ole Bentsen, and they will be presented to the Police Commissioners to-day. The patrolmen named are accused of mattendion to duty and conduct unbecoming police officers. The specifications will contain statements regarding the conduct of the officers in the late shooting of Mrs. Wagner, in not making proper report of the infortunsts occurrence, firing in the city limits, leaving their bestr, etc. Capt. Ellis says he does not propose to let such fagrant violations of the rules and regulations of the force pass by unnoticed. The accused have been exonerated from any criminal intent to kill Mrs. Wagner, and now it becomes their superiors to pass judgment on their direct violations of the established rules. The 12th inst. has been fixed for the trial.

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At a meeting of the graduates of the Chiques College of Pharmacy held yesterday evening for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association, the constitution and by-laws were read and adopted, and the following graduates were elected officers: Precident, P. M. Goodman; Yice-President, A. G. Voegler; Troas-

F. M. Goodman; Vice-President, A. G. Voeger; R. L. S. L. Rosenurer. H. Adkerman; Secretary, H. W. Buchman; Executive Committee, C. M. Ford, J. Roher, J. Rosenthal, E. L. Stahl, Jr.

The officers of the Exposition received yesterday the
following encouraging telegram:

"Philadelphia, speaking for the nation, congratulates Illinois on the great exhibition at Chicago, and
takes it as the earnest of what that great State shall
do in the Centennial Celebration of 1876.

"JOHN WALSH, "President of the Cestennial Board of Finance,"

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Mr. James Reed, of Hyde Park, brother-in-law of

Dr. W. S. Johnson, was sun-struck while working in
his garden on Tuesday morning, while the thermometer was 22 degrees in the shade. The dector was absent in Chicago at the time; was hurriedly sent for,
but could do no good. Mr. Reed died in a few hours.

He was very much respected; was formerly bookkeeper for Field, Letter & Oo., and also has been in
the land department of the Illinois Central Railroad
for a long time.

An old German lady, 85 years of age, was struck and instantly killed, resterday morning at 10 o'clock, by the Barrington accommodation train on the North-western Railway. She was walking alongside the western Railway. She was walking alongside the track at the time of the accident, about a mile west of Park Ridge, and turned suddenly to cross over the rails when the engine came apon her. Her skull was fractured, and her left leg broken. The Coroner held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION. The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Associa-tion met at their rooms, 26 and 29 Merchanis' Build-ing, yesterlay afternoon, and amongst other business passed the following:

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"Resolved, That the Committee on State Legislation be instructed to report to this Committee the advisability of a statute in Illinois similar to one in New York, enabling a stated number of citizens to demand, through courts of record, an investigat on of the conduct of county and city officials.

"Resolved, That the Committee on State Legislature be instructed to report to this Committee upon the subject of the extension of the limitation for the prosecution of cases of bribery, &c., to three years." The names of the Committee are the Hon. C. B. Lawrence. John Crerze, and A. H. Burley.

The greater part of the afternoon was occupied in the discussion of the address to and in preparation for the Central Committee of One-Hundred (fire from each ward), which meets Friday at half-past 7 p. m.

FIFTERSHEW HARD FIRE PATROL.

A meeting was held in the Fifteenth Ward last evening, corner of Augusta and Reuben streets, to organize the fourth company of the Citizen's Fire Patrol of the ward. The meeting was called to order, and William Gastifield, ex-Alderman, was called to the chair, and L. Kauts appointed Secretary.

The Constitution and by-laws of Companies A. B., and D. adopted some time ago, were read at the suggestion of the President, after which several gentlemen spoke, setting forth the object of the meeting, and explaining questions raised by the reading of the Constitution.

About twenty-five names were enrolled as members of the new Company, which is to be known as Company "C" with William Gastifield as Captain.

The district for which Company "C" is organized is bounded on the north by Division street, on the south by Fourth street, on the east by Noble street, and on the west by the city limits.

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NEWENDYS' HOME.

Two efforts have been made to hold the regular quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Neweboys' and Bootblacks' Home. The meeting was called for 3 o'clock on Monday. After an hour's waiting, only four out of the twenty-four Directors were in attendance, and, as seven were necessary to form a quorum, an adjournments until half-past 2 o'clock yestsrday was the consequence. The second attempt to hold the meeting was no more successful than the first. Up to half-past 3 o'clock only six members were present: Meedames Philo Ring, Moses H. Goodrich, L. L. Bond, and Miss Cherrie, and Messra. E. S. Skinner and N. B. Sherwood The importance of the meeting is seen from the fact that reports were expected to be made as to the progress in the completion of the building and as to the state of the finances. It was contemplated to open the Home within two months' time, and for that purpose it is necessary that provision shall be made for furnishing it, and action with that view was to be decided on at the meeting. The absentees resterday were N. S. Bouton, J. R. Walsh, W. Frank Wentworth, E. P. Cragin, W. B. Billinga, G. R. Hubbard, S. M. Moore, N. K. Fairbank, J. McGregor Adams, Dr. Ben C. Miller, Mrs. P. R. Westfall, Mrs. Lyude C. Huntington, Mrs. N. E. Fairbank, Mrs. G. J. Dow, Mrs. Abljah Reitla, Mrs. George W. Gage, Mrs. Henry King, and Mrs. A. B. Meeker. About 4 o'clock the attendance was increased by two gentlemen, who informed the reporters present that the regular meeting would not be held, and if, in the course of the conversation they were going to be engaged in, anything was determined upon, the press would be informed. The reporters were thus bowed out and the doors doesd.

HYDE PARK. The Hyde Park Trustees met Monday evening, and continued their session until 12:18 midnight.

The petitions for saioon-licenses of Lawrence Clark, August Bussee, P. J. Geary, Carl Franks, William Feraw, Alexander Wilson, Charies Bergner, Theodore Panky, Queren Bauerle, James LeGrand, and E. G. Swede were returned to them for informality.

The politions of Charles La Fleur and Henry Wendte were reported, apparently, in proper form, and it was recommended that licenses be granted them subject to the regulations.

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On questioning the Committees it appeared that the names of petitioners had not been compared with the registry to ascertain if they were registered voters.

Mr. Ryan moved that the petitions lie over one week,

The proposals for fur opened.
It was ordered that the Clerk have the separate bids put in tabulated form.
On the request of Superintendent Purdy Mr. J. G. Hamilton, of Hyde Park, was appointed eashier of the Union Water-Works of Hyde Park and Lake, at a minary of \$1,000, he to give bond in \$25,000; to enter on his duties when needed; and the Clerk was instructed to notify the Town of Lake and request their concur-

An ordanate see that the sum of \$1,000 each to be paid by the special assessment for laying the general circuit of water-pipe mains on which \$5,000 was assessed payable in tea installments, with provisions that the draw interest at 10 per cent, payable semi-annually and may be registered at the Fifth National Bank, Ch

payable in see installments, with provisions that they draw interest at 10 per cent, payable semi-annually, and may be registered at the Fifth National Bank, Chicago. The Treasurer was authorized to negotiste the sale of the cartificates and report. When sold the proceeds are to be specially applied to pay for the said circuit of pipes.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals to furnish 3,000 feet of hose and three hose-carriages, the parties to furnish a drawing of the carriages. The petition for an extra fire-hydrant hear the Hyde Park depot was referred to the Water Commissioner.

CALUMET RELOWS.

Mr. Church made verbal report on the Calumet bridges. The Committee had awarded the contract for both bridges to Mr. Montgomery, and the contracts were ready for signature, but the contractor finds Mr. Creighton, a former contractor, in possession of the ground, and obstructing it so that he cannot work, Mr. Creighton's contract had been rescinded because his time had expired before he had done any work. Mr. Montgomery required possession before he would sign the contract. The isubject was referred to the Committee, with power to act.

The Treasurer submitted a full report of the village finances, under each, which was placed on file, without being read.

Mr. Byan reported that the Investigation Committee would resume their poseting. Tuesday evening, and

Thus far 2,306 saloon licenses have been issued by City-Clerk. One year ago there were 2,768. The difference is due to the fact that the Common Council have not yet definitely settled the tax on billiard-tables, etc., and the saloon-keepers are waiting for

Col. Lippincott presents a bill of \$1,092 for payment, for powder claimed by him to have been used in blowing up buildings on the fire of July 14. The Colonel es a lengthly apology for not presenting harlier date, but says nothing about the an nting his bill at powder in the city at that time. The Board of Public Works will to-day advertise for ourbing, filling, and paving of the intersection on West Monroe street from Ashland avenue to Robey street.

The Committee on Finance will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Mayor's office, provided a sufficient number of the Committee obey the call of its Chairman, Aid. Heath. It is probable that the Board of Police and Fire

It is probable that the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners will adjourn for ten dasp, beginning on the 16th of the present month. This move is contemplated, partially for the relaxation of the Commissioners, but more especially for the benefit of the Committee on Equalization of personal taxes, who which to occupy the rooms of the Board during the session. Some better accommodations for some of the city officer are actually needed. The Police Commissioners met yesterday for the purpose of trying some firemen who had been arraigned on various charges. Thomas Fitzgerald was diministed from the force on account of the aggravating nature of the offenses charged against him. John O'Rourke, who was rather hastily discharged about the part of the offense on promise of better behalf of the bankrupt contracts.

havior in future.

Donovan, the bankrupt contractor, now announces that he is incapable of proceeding with the contract. The Board are being continually bothered with the employes of this man, and also by the wires of many of them. The Board could answer many of the men satisfactorily, but when they come down to the women, who barely understand a word of English, then comes the tag of war. Donovan himself is the cause of most of the itrouble. He goes in to interview the Board, and fielis them a long story about his finances, and then comes on the sidewalk and tells his former employes an entirely opposite story. At last accounts he was trying to induce the men to believe that the Board would pay them out of the 15 per cent of the contract price which is kept back by the Comptroller.

The time for receiving bids for the lake-front property advertised for sale by the city expired yesterday. The Comptroller has a package of bids,—not a very large one, however,—and it is not considered probable that actual sale will result at present. The bids will be sent to the Finance Committee to-morrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCEMENTS.
The third South Park concert will take place this
afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the new "Park retreat." junction of Fifty-third street and South
Park avenue.

The sixth sermon in the course of sermons to young The eixth sermon in the course of sermons to young men, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be delivered next Sabbath evening in the United Presbyterian Church, corner Monroe and Paulina streets, by the newly-elected pastor, the Rev. J. W. Bain.

Tucedaylevening the members of the First Baptist Church will meet to consider the plans of the new building. It is understood Messrs. Cochrane, May, Miller, Burling, Boyington, and Carroll will be the competing architects. The regular meeting of the Society of Good Samari-tans will be held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bluthardt, No. 43 South Peoria street, at 3 o'clock to-day. The first shot in the political campaign of next fall will be fired in the Sixth Ward Friday evening at James Fitzsimmons' Hail, No. 328 Thirty-first street, between Garibaldi street and Portland avenue. Prominent speakers will put in an appearance. All citizens are invited.

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The Workingmen's party hold a mass-meeting this evening at No. 361 North avenue to organize a new section, etc.

The session of the First Scotch Presbyterian congregation having declined to grant the use of the church to the deputation appointed by the Presbytery of Chatham to visit Chicago "for the purpose of procuring all necessary information, and endeavoring to secure unanimity there," and the nastor of the church having refused to receive the deputation, or to announce a meeting of the congregation for Tuesday last, at their request, notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held in the prayer-room of the Young Men's Christian Association, Madison street, between LaSalie and Clark streets, on the evening of Friday, the 11th of September, at 8 o'clock, at which all members and adherents of the congregation desirous of respecting the authority of the Presbytery are cordially invited to be present. The members of the deputation from the Presbytery of Chatham are expected to attend and address the meeting.

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THE ACADEMI.

Mr. Mestayer, of San Francisco, is playing a week's engagement at the Academy. He opened Monday night with a San Francisco production known to fame as "The Hoodhum." The uninitiated—and they are apparently few in number.—may not know what a "Hoodhum" is. Briefly, then, he is a rough, something between a Mose and a Chicago gambler, partaking of the roughest characterissics of both, When placed upon the stage he is apotheosized, etherelized, bestified, and so forth, At the same time he is disgusting. To see such a creature as Mr. Mestayer's "Hoodhum, and not hear anything offensive, is absurd. The character, therefore, is untrue as a representative of sium-life in San Francisco. This excuse wanting, nothing is left but to seize the amphitious monastrosity by the heels and bury him in his own mud. The dramawritten for the display of the animal is marvelously

PERSONAL

carta here commencing the 28th inst.

ROTEL ARRIVALA

**Palmer House—William Shanp, Guildford, England;
Col. W. Chapman, U. S. A.; C. S. Wilbeck, Detroit;
H. C. Dickson, New York; J. W. Stons, New Orleans;
W. D. Van Blarcom, St. Louis; W. W. Dinamora,
Pennsylvania; B. T. Babbitt, New York; T. O. Grannis, New York; W. H. Lewis, Chicinnati; James
Van Eita, Wisconstin; W. B. Adama, New York;
Henry C. Bainbridge, New York. . Grand
Plungic—S. B. Wood, Toledo; Col. J. K. Weisner, U.
S. A.; C. G. Whitney, Pekin; W. R. Hows, Pittsburg;
F. W. Stewart, Madison; W. T. Lee, St. Louis; J. E.
Bridges, Whitchall; C. O. Sheahard, Carroliton; M. Borup, St. Paul; D. S. Gray, Columbus,
O.; W. L. O'Brison, Clincinnati; P. H. Hartman,
Cincinnati; E. S. Proser, Buffalo; T. J. Tucker, Kassau City; Alexander Young, Milwalkee; S. Colsoun,
and W. D. Kirk, St. Paul; M. D. Welch, Ractne;
George R. Pugh, Cincinnati. . Sheryson House—
R. H. Austin, Sycamore; J. B. Blocking, Chereland;
R. R. Wallace, New York; H. G. Randall, Hartford;
M. L. Peck, Lafsyettis; W. D. Wilson, Rock Island; A. Jackson, Wisconstan. . Tremont House—C. D. Law,
Fort Wayne; S. R. Weed, St. Louis; O. Friend, New
York; S. D. French, Connectiout; G. B. Boller, Rock
Island; M. Parder, Pittaburg.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

the full of Board.
The Committee appointed to examine the credit-side of the Treasurer's account asked for further time, which was granted.

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The petition of John Keil for a salcon-license being taken up, a remonstrance was presented by the residents of Ravenswood, and, on motion, the prayer of the petitioner was ordered not granted.

A petition from the residents of Ravenswood, and a letter from Mr. Cole. civil engineer, where laid over, and Messra, Weekler and Lutzer appointed a committee to go over the ground in company with Mr. Cole to ascertain the best route, and determine on the necessity of a survey for laying sewers in Ravenswood.

A committee, consisting of Messra, Weekler and Schieswohl, was appointed with power to act, in determining the grade, and have a survey made of Halsted street at the intersection of the Green Bay road. Politions were read and hald over to open Dunning street from Racine avenue to Heuten street; to build sidewalks in Ravenswood on Commercial street, from Coggrove to Berteau avenues, and on Berteau avenue to Ashland avenue; to improve the Ridge road, with clay and gravel, 16 feet wide, from Peterson avenue to the north tows line.

The sum of 3100 was appropriated to grade the lew part of the Shippey road.

Bids were received for cleaning the ditches on Graceland avenue, from Southport to Ashland avenues, and for grading said avenue from Ashland to Western avenue. Commissioner Sulzer was empowered to have a survey made of the avenue and to contract with E. Chant to do the work at his proposition.

The police report for August was ordered on file. The number of arrests made was 25; amount of fines assessed, \$102; amount or survey made of the proposition.

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An ordinance was adopted prohibiting the occupancy of any private buildings, fences, or other property, with placards, signs, notices, hand-bills, etc.,
without first obtaining concent of the owners or representatives, without which it is declared to be a nuisance, and the offender liable to penalty of from \$3 to
\$5 for each and every offense.

The Board then adjourned.

MARINE.

Port of Chicago, Sept. Schr E. J. Meves, Menomines, Humber, Schr Deiwa, Grand Haven, Jumber, Schr Leo, Grand Haven, Jumber, Schr Leo, Grand Haven, Jumber, Schr Leo, Grand Haven, Jumber, Prop Menomines, Muskegon, Jumber, Prop Menomines, Muskegon, Jumber, Prop Grorge Dunbar, Benton Harbor, and Prop Empire State, Buffalo, sundries, Stur Hunon, South Haven, andries, Prop Frankfort, bouth Haven, wood. Schr Florence, Sangatuck, wood. Schr Florence, Sangatuck, wood. Schr Florence, Sangatuck, wood. Schr Florence, Leongham, Jumber, Schr Queen City, Saginaw, Jumber, Schr J. W. Brown, Ludington, Jumber, Schr J. W. Brown, Ludington, Jumber, Schr Morning Star, Milwaukee, Light, Prop J. L. Hurd, Duluth, sundries, Prop Cuta, Buffalo, sundries, Prop St. Albans, Ogdensburg, sundries, Schr Edific, Muskegon, Jumber, Schr Edifine, Muskegon, Jumber, Schr Black Hawk, Lincoln, bark, Prop Merchant, Buffalo, salt, Schr Schuylkill, Buffalo, light, CLEARED, Start Corons, St. Joseph, sundries, Schr Douler, Winfalo, 500, 000 to corn.

Prop M. Groh, Manistee, 150 bu cats, 4 bris beef, and

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Prop Scotis, Buffalo, 75,000 bu cats, 100 bris flour.

Schr Caringford, Buffalo, 31,500 bu corn.

Prop Charles Reitz, Manistee, 300 bu corn.

Barge Menchaunce, Menominee, sundries.

Schr Kats Gillett, Buffalo, 16,905 bu corn.

Schr Minnes Slauson, Buffalo, 2,046 bu corn.

Schr Russa, Buffalo, 20,000 bu corn.

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Smr Huron, South Haven, 20 bris salt, 20 bris off, and sundries.

Schr Helen Blood, Muskegon, 30 cds stone.

Prop B. F. Wade, Port Huron, 24,178 bu corn, 206 bris flour.

Frop B. F. Wase, Fort Hutton, Satire to a corn, 20 are flour.

Prop Maine, Ogdensburg and intermediate ports, 11,000 bu wheat, 50 bris flour, 180 bags seed, and sundries.

Prop G. J. Truesdell, Green Bay, sundries.
Schr Montmorency, Ogdensburg, 20,385 bu corn.
Stam Muskegon, Muskegon, 13 bris pork, and sundries.

Prop Columbia, Montreal, 17,500 bu wheat.

Prop Idaho, Buffalo, 23,000 bu corn, 1,000 bris flour, 240 bags timothy seed, and sundries.

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Linke Freights

Were fairly active at 4644,6 for wheat and 40 for corn to Buffalo, Wheat to Kingston at 8c, closing easier at 3%c for corn and 4c for wheat. The following vessels were reported taken. To Buffalo—Schrs H. C. Windiste, F. J. King, and Kelder-house, wheat at 45c; each Harvey Bissel, wheat early at 4c; schrs Elizabeth Jones and 8t, Lawrence, corn at 4c; schr T. S. Mott, loads wheat on owner's account; prop Merchant, corn through; prop Cuba, corn and oats through; prop Alsaka, part cargo outs, through. To Kingston—Schr Dundes, wheat at 8c, To Ogdensburg—Prop Msine, wheat through. To Goderich—Schr Lake Forest, corn through, Total, 13. Capacity, 165,000 bu wheat; 125,000 bu corn. and 70,000 bu oats. In the afternoon the schr G. L. Wrenn was taken for wheat to Kingston at 7%c, capacity, 14,500 bu.

Illinois & Michigan Canal. Hilmois & Michigam Canal.
CRICAGO, Sept. 8.—ARRIVED—Silgo, Willow Springs, 50 tons ice; Morning Light, Ottawa, 5,800 bu corn; Merchant, Ottawa, 6,000 bu corn; Sunries, Lockport, 1,600 empty bris.
CRICAGO, Sept. 8.—3 p. m.—ARRIVED—Galena, Willow Springs, 20 tons ice; J. Menard, LaSalle, 1,500 bu wheat, 6,000 bu cois.
CLEAURT—Gold Rod, LaBalle, 27 tons coal; Brilliant, Morris, 87,650 feet lumber, 30 m lath; Montor, Morris, 67,650 feet lumber, 30 m lath; Montor, 30 bris sait; Montread, Ottawa, 95 m lumber; G. La Booth, Ottawa, 95,840 ft lumber,

Vessels Prassed Port Huran.

Special Dissolch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Pour Huran, Mich., Sept. S. Evening.—Passed Dows.—Schra George Sherman, G. H. Ward, New Lendon, E. P. Beals.

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Bismarck and the Cuirass.

Paris Letter to the New York Pribune.

The recent attempt on Prince Bismarck's life, at Kissingen, has drawn attention to a story told by a Hungarian journalist, M. Jokal, that Prince Bismarck is in the habit of constantly wearing a cuirass made of fold upon fold of

VAN BUREN-Monday, Sept. 7, 1894, Cat of Evert Van Buren. vert Van Buren. neral services at her late residence, No. 50 m ne-st., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock p. ads are invited to attend. please copy.

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> SPECIAL NOTICES. Centaur Liniments

AUCTION SALES.

By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av. We Shall Offer at Auction

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 1-2 a. m., THE LABORST STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES,

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